# UNIONISTS' PLEA TURNED DOWN

OTTAWA (CP) - Leaders of the three largest labor federations in Quebec must serve one-year jail sentences as a result of a decision of the Supreme Court of Canada today not to review their convictions of contempt of court.

Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor, Marcel Pepin, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, and Yvon Charbonneau, president of the Quebec Teachers Corp., had asked the high court eight-days ago for permission to appeal their convictions.

In a terse judgment today, the three Quebec judges who heard the motions said they saw no merit in the argu-

The three men were cited for contempt early in 1972 for refusing to obey injunctions to order hospital workers back to their jobs during a public service strike in Quebec which involved about 210,000 workers.

Lawyers for the three men argued last week in the Supreme Court that Judge Pierre Cote acted as a referee or arbiter, not as a Superior Court judge, when he issued the

# BARRETT PLANS REVIEW BOARD

# Fuel Prices on Check

A price review board to scrutinize and regulate all proposed gasoline, heating fuel and other "essential commodities" will be established in B.C., Premier Dave Barrett announced Tuesday, and the immediate reaction from one senior oil company official was that the consumer would ultimately suffer from vould ultimately suffer from

The premier explained the ew board's responsibilities ultimately

electricity and natural gas in addition to gasoline and other oil products.

apply for public hearings, at which they would have to justify those increases. We are looking at all es-

sential services," he said.

Ronald Ritchie, senior vicepresident of Imperial Oil, said such "a board would remove the incentive to hold prices down, and quality of both service and product would deteri-

lained the Barrett said the board onsibilities would require companies embrace seeking price increases to

The announcement to reannounced price increases of one cent a gallon on gasoline and two cents a gallon for diesel, heating and other fuels. Other oil companies fol-lowed with similar increases.

It also followed meetings between Barrett and repre-sentatives of Imperial, Stan-

Canada Ltd. But the premier said he had ruled out the idea of the government ordering the prices pushed back to their original level. Barrett told reporters that

when he met representatives of the four major oil compa-nies in the province last week, he asked if they would "vol-untarily" roll back their recently announced increases in the price of gasoline, and home fuel.

ed they were unable to meet the request, and expressed the opinion that the price increases were justified.

Barrett said, however, that he had decided against imposing any compulsory cancella-tion of the increases. Instead, he had asked Attorney-General Alex Macdonald to

He said he indicated then that if there was no voluntary move to comply, "I was considering ordering one."

The companies later reported they were mable to meet the said he indicated then that if there was no voluntary session which would provide for regulation of the industry's pricing procedures by a specially-created "B.C. by a specially-created 'B.C. Energy Board.'

He said the oil companies,

if they want to increase the prices of gasoline, heating fuel and other products, will have to make formal requests for public hearings by the board, in much the same way

# Riots Rip 2 Towns **Near Derry**

BELFAST - Mobs in two Northern Ireland towns smashed and looted shops and burned vehicles Tuesday, the first anniversary of the deaths of 13 Roman Catholics slain by British troops during a Londonderry civil rights dem-

onstration. Today the body of a young man was found dumped be-side the nation's main high-

The body of another youth, a Catholic, was found in a parking lot on the southern outskirts of Belfast. These two latest deaths bring to five the number of killings in the last 36 hours. Both came within hours of an announcement by the militant Protestant Ulster Defence Association (UDA) that it is abandoning a threeweek campaign to stop sectarian murders in Ulster.

Troops fired rubber bullets at the rioters in Newry and Strabane, both near Northern Ireland's border with the Irish

strations in both towns commemorating the Londonderry clash, which Northern Ire-land's Catholics call Bloody Sunday. Hundreds of Catholic children in Belfast boycotted schools Tuesday to mark the



# Airport Protester Takes a Flying Jump

Mike Robertson of Claremont, Ont., didn't like a federal government decision to proceed with expropriations for a new Torontoarea airport at Pickering, so he strapped on a pair of cut-down skis, harnessed himself to a giant kite, primarily used for waterskiing exhibitions, and with the help of a windy Ottawa day and a pickup truck began to glide above Parliament Hill. Robertson

says his house is one of many to be expropriated as a result of the decision and he doesn't want to sell. Trailing behind the pickup truck, Robertson took off near Parliament Hill's West Block and circled the kite-250 feet in the air-in front of the-Peace Tower. He landed on the East Block's snow-covered lawn velling: "No airport."

# B-52s Hit Laos, Ho Trail

WASHINGTON - United States bombers, waging war in Laos despite the Vietnam ceasefire, have slashed at Communist positions including the Ho Chi Minh supplytrail network.

So far there have been no reports of any U.S. losses in the daily bombing raids over

The Pentagon has declined all comment on the bombing except for the vague statement: 'At the request of the royal Laotian government, U.S. aircraft, including B-52s continued operations over

ed to help loyalist forces se-cure their ground against cure their ground against Communist pressure prior to Laotian ceasefire, which officials predict will

Meanwhile, it was disclosed

will meet South Vietnamese president Nguyen Van Thieu and Henry Kissinger will visit Hanoi next month to discuss post-war problems in South-

The White House said Kissinger would go to Hanoi Feb. 10-13.

The Nixon-Thieu meeting probably will be at the western White House in San Clemente, Calif. Administration sources said it was discussed by Nixon during a White by Nixon during a White House visit Tuesday by South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Lan and by vice-president Spiro Agnew who is now in Saigon on a mission

Kissinger, will be the first major U.S. official to visit the North Vietnamese capital in almost two decades. Possible U.S. economic aid to help repair war damages was ex-pected to be high on the agen-

The meeting between Nixon and Thieu will be their first since July 30, 1969. The gettogether was viewed as tangi-ble evidence that the United States will stand by Saigon

during the postwar era.

Canadian members of the International Commission of Control and Supervision expressed hope that the fourcountry group will soon be able to get its leams of cease-fire observers into the field.

But the absence of the chief no indication when he would

Under terms of the cease fire agreement, the ICCS field teams should have been operational and in place at 8 a.m. Tuesday, 48 hours after the agreement went into effect. But members of the ICCS bave said that the security of the teams cannot be assured without full support from the North Vietnamese and the

Viet Cong.

A second peacekeeping group, the four-party joint military commission, met for the third successive day with no indication of progress. It is made up of the United States

North and south Vietnam, and the Viet Cong.

The commission asked Can-ada Tuesday to start doing it's homework with the Amer-icans and South Vietnamese. Canadian Commissioner Michael Canadian Commissioner Michael

chel Gauvin was chosen chair-man for Tuesday's three-hour session of the ICCS

# Top Court Rejects Nishga Land Claim



### -\$1M for Malta

VALETTA (UPI) - Canada to Malta interest-free for 40 years. Repayment will start 10 years after the signing of the loan agreement.

### Walkout Ends

OTTAWA (CP) - A one day drivers ended Tuesday night.

### Zambia Backed

OTTAWA (CP) -The external affairs department has criticized Rhodesia for "an unnecessary provocation" in closing its border with Zamhia and has offered to help nomic strain caused by the

The Supreme Court of Canada ruled today that the Nishga Indians do not have aboriginal rights over thousands of acres of land in the Nass Valley in northern British Columbia.

The decision, first of its kind in Canada, could spell the end of non-treaty Indian claims in all provinces and territories for compensation for lands they occupied long before the coming of the white man.

The Nishga-tribe had asked the court only to declare that their aboriginal title to the land had never been extinguished since they had not signed a treaty. The province of British Columbia, against whom the

Nass Valley "since time immemorial." Some civil rights authorities have said that the Nishga claim was the strongest for aboriginal rights in all of

While the Supreme Court rejection won't be the end of Indian hopes for aboriginal rights, it casts doubt on all simi-

The court decision backs up the federal government statement that it is not prepared to recognize aboriginal land claims.

National Indian Brotherhood president George Manuel said in an interview there is no way Canadian Indians will abandon their claims to aboriginal rights until they win their case.

He said the court decision may mean "the end as far as the legal process is concerned."

But there is political action we can take. The Parliament of Canada can still change the picture and we won't

## U.S. Dollar Pressed

sure mounted on the U.S. dolagain in early trading ay on European money markets but dealers reported a less concerted drive to unload U.S. currency than on

sterling had eased to \$2.3795 against the overnight close

But at mid-day, the pound had lifted again against the dollar at \$2,3806.

The four strongest Europe-an currencies several times came close earlier today to their International Monetary

Fund ceilings, at which their central banks are obliged to intervene to support the dol-

### ANDERSON TAKES PRIZE

Oil spill critic David Ander son was \$55 richer today, thanks to the manager of the huge refinery at Cherry Point,

It happened just before re-finery manager W. J. Racine was to address a noon Commerce. (See story on Page 49.) Racine was asked to pull a ticket for the door prize.

The quake registered 7.5 on the Richter scale, stronger one municipal official in Coliman Colima City, the state one municipal official in Coliman City, the state one municipal official in Coliman City, the state one municipal official in Coliman City, the state of the Richter scale, stronger on the Richter scale stronger

# U.S. ARMY COMBS COAST FOR TANKER HARBOR SITES

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is searching the west coast for potential harbors for the new 250. 7000-ton oil "supertankers." the army an

Puget Sound, San Francisco Bay and Los Angeles-Long Beach area, Col. William Van-

Columbia River, San Diego Harbor and Monterey Bay will also be studied.

Vandenberg said his 40-man study team will be looking for ports which can be deep-ened to handle the huge new tankers and sites where pipe lines can be run from onshore refineries to off-shore docks, perhaps

Provincial Liberal Leader David Ander

Wash. In the Puget Soun "We've always known that Cherry Point

is the only port they have, either on the east or west coast, that is capable of handling supertankers," he says, "This is all part of the technique-studies, statements, all timed to do the maximum amount of damage to us. "They're masters of the divide and rule concept. They'll initially tell us there will be just a little traffic from Cherry Point. Pretty

soon there'll be two supertankers a day then more, and, quite feasibly, 50,000-tor tankers carrying oil from Cherry Point as well to San Francisco and other places." Anderson says he and some collea-

are now preparing to launch another law suit in the American courts, having foreseen this study would be made

# 10 Killed in Mexico Quake

people were killed and 100 in- for the day, scampered from inited in a strong earthquake office buildings 30 minutes that rocked Mexico from the early as windows shattered

Times News Services In Mexico City, office tak of Managua late in De-

Everyone chortled when ma, heart of the worst-hit than the tremor which de-

second eruption in two days of the Fire Volcano in Colima,

The tremors late Tuesday

afternoon coincided with the

The Commons will devote.
Thursday to a debate on the
Vietnam ceasefire and Canadia

### Boycott Threat

MONTREAL (CP) - The International Transport Workers' Federation, repre-senting 250,000 aviation workers throughout the world, has threatened to boycott na-tions helping or harboring aircraft hijackers

### Halibut Curbs

PETERSBURG, Alaska (CP) — The International Pacific Halibut Commission has reduced by "two" "million pounds the catch Canadian and U.S. fishermen will be allowed this year, and it also wants Japanese catches

## Page Births. Deaths 42-48 Classified:

# Nanaimo Ferry Route to Be Shifted

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Strachan told the legislature linking the mainland with centured the government is trail Vancouver Island. Strachan indicated one posout the ferry service now operating between Departure Bay, near Nanaimo, and Horseshoe Bay on the main-He also said he has can-

celled costly expansion projects at the two terminals

the former Social Cedit ad-

ministration, and announced that he has ordered a feasibil-

Sears Island, at the southern tip of Gabriofa Island, and a

location in the Steveston-Iona area a few miles south of The link with Vancouver Island would be completed by

But he heatedly denied a charge by Hugh Curtis (PC

"you will destroy" Gabriola, by locating a big ferry termi-

Strachan later told report-ers the present Departure Bay-Horseshoe Bay service would likely be abandoned in three to four years.

The island terminal would then be available for some other use - "a government campsite or whatever" - and the Horseshoe Bayl operation would be confined to servicing

house that since the NDP government came to office he

had learned of Socred comes, as had time was only seven mitments to spend about \$5.5" years away, he featized the million on expanded facilities expenditure could not be jusat Departure Bay and be-tween \$8 and \$9 million on cancelled the planned con-

taken, he said, despite expert some expenditure, because advice that the service could not be continued beyond 1980 the "jumboizing of some ferbecause the expected growth ries." necessitating about, \$1

mand in terms of vessels and facilities at Departure Bay.
Troute could absorb.

He later told reporters similar sum was involved

struction at both points. unes at Herseshoe Bay. But Strachan said the gov-Those decisions had been ernment was committed to

parking, world have "de-stroyed" the bay.

Five weeks after coming to

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phase-out of the present Horseshoe Bay-Departure Bay route, announced Tuesday in the legislature by Highways Minister Robert Strachan.

sooner or later there would trade?" Ney asked. Nanaimo have to be an alternative route because traffic is building up 10 to 15 per cent" annually...

But the Departure Bay route gives people access to the Upper Levels Highway 'which they're just completing at a cost of \$15 million, he said.

needs some of the traffic from the ferry route to boost its tourist industry.

Ney asked the provincial government to consider a downtown Nanaimo to downtown Vancouver ferry service,

Reaction to the govern-

ven-man advisory planning commision on Gabriola.

Chairman Jim Kavanagh said Tuesday he expects the fledgling commission, the is-land's only elected public body to side with a rate-payers' association against the scheme.

hurst said implementing the proposal would "destroy" Ga-briola, damage its ecology, and constitute the first step towards linking most of the gulf islands with bridges and

nighways.

Commissioners

Grant
Young and Ken McColum declined to predict what the
commission will do, and a
fifth member, Dan Brake, said he wants to see detailed plans before commenting

XEROX MONOPOLY EYED

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The U.S. Federal Trade Commission officially accused Xerox Corp. today of monopolizing the \$1.7 billion office copying machines business, and demanded the company take steps to correct the situation

The FTC said Xerox built its monopoly through unfair marketing and patent practices, and by stopping foreign affiliates from competing with the parent firm in the United

plaint last Dec. 12. But negotiations to settle the matter through the usual consent pro-

to change its policies without admitting guilt

As a result, the FTC made the complaint official today and turned the matter over to one of its law judges.

The complaint alleges Xerox so dominated the market it accounted for 86 per cent of all the revenues from the sale and lease of machines in the market during 1971. The corporation's position was even more dominant—95 per cent of all revenues—in the \$1 billion segment of the market concerned with copiers which use plain, uncerned with copiers which use plain, treated paper.

### FERRY ROUTE

department officials if a shorter route had ever been a 1966 map indicating a "mul-

the Gabriola one. He then told staff to "get busy" looking at possibilities for relocating the route, and as a result the Vancouver firm of Swan Wooster Engi-

Continued from Page 1 prepare a feasibility study

If the firm eventually recommends the Gabriola-Steveston route, he said, the necessary instrument for ensuring the protection of the island al-ready exists in the shape of the island's Bylaw 39. The planning commission for the island would also have an im-

portant role to play.
Strachan warned that during the transitional period

"there will be problems" for passengers, including long

he said he had asked Educa-tion Minister Eileen Dailly to-investigate the possibility of setting up a "marine college" operated by the British Columbia Institute of Technology, as a means of training engineer categories.

# . . . OIL PRICE BOARD

Continued from Page 1 ar before the B.C. Public

Utilities Commission. The companies would have to justify the proposed in-creases to the board's satis-

faction, he said.

Asked if that meant there would be no price increases of those products in the province without the board's approval, Barrett replied: "That is our

Barrett was also asked why Barrett was also asked why he chose not to have the gov-ernment proclaim legislation passed by the former Social Credit administration, which would give the provincial government the power to control

He said the route the government is following is "far more comprehensive in terms of its influence," involving as it does a "complete energy board which will go beyond anything the Public Utilities

Commission has done."

Barrett said he decided against a government-dictated rollback in prices because the government was new in office government was new to the and lacked the necessary re-search to back up such a move. He was not going to make a major decision like that "purely on feelings."

The government was un-aware of any similar legisla-tion in North America, he said, although some jurisdictions had "experimented" along those lines. He said he didn't know whether the legislation would be passed this session, adding, however, session, adding, however, "there is a certain timetable and I want the bill in this ses-

Barrett hesitated briefly when asked if the provincial government has the constitutional authority to regulate prices in the oil industry and other power fields. But he re-plied: "We are certainly going to look into that."

Attorney - General Mac-donald, however, was more emphatic, saying "the answer is yes." He said when his father was a power commissioner in the late 1930s the government of the day was urged to order a rollback in gasoline price increases, and

The move was challenged in the courts but upheld, Mac-

Barrett concluded the press conference by saying the NDP government is determined not to be "the tail that wags the tial commodities are con-

Social Credit house leader Frank Richter later commented that he sees "nothing particularly wrong" in a tribunal such as the government pro-

poses to establish.

But Richter said it was extremely important that the board have a non-political make-up, with clear and fair terms of reference, and that it conducts fair and unbiased

hearings. He admitted also that he foresees some possible problems, mainly surrounding the fact that B.C. refineries produce only about 50 per cent of the province's total petroleum

requirements.

If prices are controlled to such an extent that bringing products in from Alberta products in fromwould not be profitable, it might lead to shortages of condensates such as butane

and propane, Richter said. Ritchie told a press conference one hour after Barrett's announcement that past experience with legislation controlling gasoline prices in B.C. and in Nova Scotia had proven that it worked to the detri-

ment of the consumer.
"British Columbia tried regulation for 10 years. Nova Scotia tried it for a slightly longer period. Both gave it up over 20 years ago because of its demonstrated disadvantages to the consumer," he

"In each case the quality of service fell as the years went by, the quality of the product and the adequacy of local supplies lagged as compared to other areas, and the only real beneficiaries were those who had monopoly positions creat-ed by licensing requirements for service stations.

public utility control is considered necessary to protect the public interest in the case of "natural monopolies" such as telephone, electricity and nat-

ural gas services.

But the device is not apand adequacy of supply

there is unrestricted entry to the various levels of business and cartels of combinations in restraint of trade are prevent-

ting to "keep prices from ris-ing unduly, to bring about ef-ficiencies in production and distribution with the results

Asked how those statements could be reconciled with the fact that all the major oil companies two weeks ago announced similar price in-creases, Ritchie said:

"We happened to be the price leader in this case. When we led by raising our prices we knew the pressures that were hitting us and we had a pretty good idea of the pressures that were hitting

our competitors. 'We don't know nor do we ever know ... whether we would be followed in whole or Ritchie said costs were the

sole determining factor in set-ting prices, and if prices were controlled "there is no real in-centive to keep costs down." The board proposed by Pre-

mier Barrett 'could create more problems than it will 'solve." Gulf Oil Canada's Par. cific Division manager E. E. Walker said today. Commenting on two meetings Gulf Canada officials had in the past week with Barrett

the company's low rate of return on capital employed — currently about six per cent in a good year — combined with steadily rising costs had made it impossible for the company to accede to the pre-mier's request for withdrawal of the recent price increase.

"This low rate of return," he said, "which results main ly from the competitive na-ture of the industry is the strongest evidence we can submit that the prices charged for gasoline in B.C. are not excessive and that competitive forces in the marketplace have worked to the advantage of consumers in holding prices to their present

Walker said "It is difficult to comment on the proposed energy board because we do not know what form it will take and what criteria it will employ. But we do know for Gulf Canada to earn a rate of return generally considered reasonable for even the safest

stantial increases above present petroleum prices.

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Ritchie pointed out that

plied to "most essentials because market competition is available to protect the consumer's interest in the areas of price, quality of service, In such cases, he said, several marketers are involved,

ed by law. Thus there is "constant pressure" on those participa-

(Reuter) — Eleven persons were killed when a bus crashed 90 feet into a ravine in a mountain area near this central city Monday, police Twenty-five persons

# the weather

Skies remained cloudy in most areas of British Columbia overnight but the precipi-tation eased off to just a few showers along the coast and a snow flurry or two in the in-

A new Pacific storm was to spread gales and rain to the outer coast by noon today with the rain reaching the lower, mainland this afternoon. Occasional snow is expected along with the distur bance as it moves through the interior tonight. Showers will linger on along the coast behind the storm on Thursday and a few snow flurries will persist in the interior.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Thurs-

Greater Victoria; Gale warning for Juan de Fuca Strait Today, cloudy with the chance of a few showers. Brisk westerly winds shifting to easterly. Thursday, cloudy

with a few periods of rain.

Brisk westerly winds. Highs both days mid forties. Lows tonight 35 to 40. Lower Mainland, East Van-couver Island; Gale warning for Georgia Strait. Today, overcast with rain this eve-ning. Winds brisk easterly. Thursday, cloudy with a few-periods of rain. Brisk south-

west winds at times. Highs both days 40 to 45. Lows to-night mid thirties.

Island: Gaje warning for adjacent waters. Today, overcast with rain. Strong southerly winds. Thursday, cloudy with periods of rain. Highs both days 40 to 45. Lows tonight 35 to 40. TEMPERATURES

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# Empress on Shaky Ground

The Empress Hotel looks solid enough but if a major earthquake hits Victoria head for the Law Courts building on

Dr. W. G. Milne, a seismologist at the federal government's geophysical observatory in Saanich, told the Kiwanis Club Tuesday the Empress stands on shaky ground. The Law Courts, however, are built on bedrock.

Milne said a 1969 earthquake registered one-half millimeter of horizontal motion at the Law Courts, one millimeter at the University of Victoria and two millimeters at the bus depot next door to the Empress.

next door to the Empress.

He said differences in the soil accounted for the wide varia-

tion in readings.

Milne said that cities should be zoned according to type of soil and only buildings built to resist horizontal motion allowed in the more hazardous areas.

"Earthquakes are bound to happen but we can prevent some of the disasterous affects," Milne said.

He pointed out that 80 per cent of the world's earthquakes take place along the rim of the Pacific Ocean with the

"Earthquakes are usually associated with a fault in the earth," Milne explained. "As the continents drift something has to give and the result is an earthquake which usually occurs

along a fault such as the San Andreas Fault which slipped 20 feet in 1906 with disasterous results for San Francisco."

Milne said that earthquakes are described by means of a magnitude scale (Richter scale) which measures the energy released by the quake. The earthquake at Anchorage, Alaska

ecorded 8½ on the scale.

Heaven forbid that we should ever get a nine," Milne said.

He explained that an intensity scale running from zero to 12measures damage to buildings. Last week's earthquake measured two to three on this scale. Total destruction results at 12.

Milne said that Canada is divided into zones according to

Milne said that Canada is divided into zones according to the probability of a quake is centred near Winnipeg. Victoria is situated in Zone Three at the other end of the scale.

"Buildings within zones two and three must be built to resist horizontal motion," Milne said.

He said Victoria has adopted the federal government's building code for earthquake-prone areas but it applies only to large buildings not houses.

# SPILL CLEAN-UP COSTLY

Environment Minister Jack Davis told the House of Commons Tuesday it will cost Canadian taxpayers "several lars" to clear up the pollution caused by the grounding of the freighter Irish Stardust early Thursday morning.

The freighter, with the bottom part of her hull gouged along the entire port side, was due to enter the Esquimalt Graving Dock at noon today.

There, she will be examined by representatives of various shipyards on the west coast -

both Canadian and American who will make bids on the job, which is expected to cost about \$750,000.

A second charge was sworn out Tuesday in Victoria in connection with the grounding on Haddington Island, near Alert Bay, which spewed an estimated 100,000 gallons of crude bunker oil into Canadi-

The charge, this time against the ship's owners, Irish Shipping of Dublin, is one of unlawfully discharging oil or an oily mixture in Canadian waters in the area of Broughton Strait.

It was sworn out by a federal shipping inspector before a justice of the peace at Victoria Provincial Court.

The first charge, read last Friday, accuses the ship's master, James Caird, of failing to report such a discharge by radio to a pollution preven-

> Radiator Repairs A.B.R. AUTOMOTIVE

# Draws Big Crowd

People afflicted with schizophrenia and their families are much more interested than doctors in megavitamin

There are only 15 doctors across Canada treating such patients with massive doses of vitamins. But 600 people packed newcombe Auditorium and another 250 had to be turned away Tuesday night when Canada's leading re-searcher spoke on the subject. Dr. Abram Hoffer of Sas-

katoon, who has been at work in the field for 23 years, won't have been surprised. Most of tients, he said in an interview

Hoffer, who has a doctorate in chemistry as well as his medical degree, estimates a recovery rate of 80 per cent among the 2,500 schizophrenia patients he has treated over

the past two decades.
Statistics from traditional psychiatrists on their cure ratios are sparse, but one U.S. study Hoffer mentioned showed a success rate of seven per cent.

Hoffer and his associates are advocates of "erthomole-cular psychiatry," of which megavitamin therapy is a part. A basic precept is that many illnesses, including men-tal ones, are caused by an invalance of substances in

Hoffer, who calls himself basically a research scientist, has found vitamin B3 the most important in treating tors away because he speaks in grams rather than the

more usual milligrams. His treatment involves the full range of drugs and tech-

Dancers, series of dance classes, first and third Tues-

days and second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, 8:30 p.m., Gordon Head Hall, starting Feb. 6.

Victoria Schizophrenics Anonymous will meet eyery

Friday evening at 8 p.m. at 1450 Elford Street.

Mrs. Lillian Lewis, pres-

ident of the Congregational Libraries Association of Brit-ish Columbia, will show slides

The annual meeting of Vic-

capital scene

Saanich International Folk Road. Rev. Laura Butler will

psychiatrists, with megavi-tamin therapy added, he explained. But gradually the other techniques are removed, leaving the patient

with vitamin treatment and close attention to diet.

The range of B3 dosage has to be tailored to the individual but can range as high as 30 grams a day with the majority at six to nine grams during recovery. Patients are then cut back to a daily three

about 20 milligrams of B3 from his daily diet, Hoffer said. But needs vary greatly

Most schizophrenics repre-All the B vitamins are found in whole grain cereals, nuts, green leafy vegetables and meats, he said.

In the past Hoffer's techni-In the past Hoffer's techniques have been attacked by other individual doctors. Asked if he had noticed a change in their position more recently, he said there has been some "shift."

Doctors in the past launched their attacks from

launched their attacks from uncertain ground but attacked anyway, he said. They are now ready to concede their at-tacks are launched from un-

They are frightened, he said, and will give a patient

one case treatment had to be

cine, specialized in psychiatry and are now treating with me-

gavitamin therapy.
Only doctor in B.C. using
Hoffer's techniques is Dr.
Ross McLean of Hollywood
Hospital in New Westminster. He said Tuesday that some of his patients refer to their B3 dosage as their "memory pills" because of its effec-tiveness in countering sentil-

If Hoffer could recommend one single thing to Canadians

said. It is the most common addiction. Obese people are sugar addicts. He later added white flour and said to stay away from all the "junk foods" they are found in.

of both B3 and C daily in what he termed a long-range experiment on himself. He said he believes mental senility to be a matter of chronic malnutri-

The charge of failing to report is the first of its kind to said, the spill was not a be laid in Canada.

Both charges are due to be In Vancouver, Maynard read Feb. 9, when Caird is ex-1 Richardson, spokesman for

pected to appear in court. Each charge carries a maximum penalty of a \$100,000

Questioned by Donald Munro (PC-Esquimalt-Saanich) in the House Tues-day, Davis sald be hopes the cost of the pollution mon-up-will be recovered from the owners of the vessel.

the ship's agents, Anglo-Canadian (West Ship) Ltd., said the company "has made available \$20,000 in trust."

Richardson said this was "a

show of good faith" on the part of the company, the money being made available to the ministry of transport pending legal proceedings. which Mop-up operations,

when a 28-man crew, mobile kitchen and camp, arrived et Alert Bay. The men and equipment belong to the North Vancouver company of Clean

dinator Larry Slaght says the clean-up operation, based at hard-hit Alert Bay, will gradually move southwards with shore parties mopping up oil gathered on other islands. mainly at the heads of coves

# Megavitamin Talk

Times Staft

and the average Canadian isn't all that healthy.

Other critical vitamins are C and B6. He is currently studying B1 and B2.

certain ground.
"Vitamins are safe. Generally, doctors don't know this."

be keynote speaker. Members are asked to register by 10 a.m. and bring a box lunch.

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and answer questions about church libraries at an open meeting Friday, Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. at Metropolitan United Sunflight<sub>a</sub> The Canadian National Railway Pensioners' Associa-tion will meet Friday, Féb. 2 at 2 p.m. at St. John Ambu-lance hall, 941 Pandora Ave-Via PWA

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# The Eternal Question

There are essentially two ways in which to consider the question of capital punishment. One is from the moral viewpoint, and if a person believes that it is wrong even for the state - to take human life under any eircumstances, the question is answered. Then some alternative must be found to the death penalty.

The other viewpoint is the pragmatic one. From this angle the criterion is whether the process works as a deterrent to potential killers, as an effective protection for society, as a means of achieving the goal of a community almost free of lethal violence.

The pragmatic approach opens other questions - such as the manner of capital punishment, the possible alternatives, the statistical record, the various categories of crime, the possibility of error, and so on - so that if it is agreed that the death penalty should be imposed, there still remain many other issues which must be settled.

Is hanging too barbaric? What alternatives? What crimes should call for death as a punishment? If imprisonment is the alternative, how long should it be imposed, and is not incarceration more inhumane than hanging? Endless de-

Repeated statements by the

federal government that it will

provide no special Olympic funds

to Montreal and equally as fre-

quent protestations from Montreal

that it isn't asking for special

grants — with the minor exception

of special coins and stamps to sell

for a profit - leave many Canadi-

ans nervous. Why all the protesta-

Parliament has revealed, sen-

timent runs strongly against feder-

al funds for what some critics call

the grandiose plans, of Mayor Jean

Drapeau and the glorification of

Montreal. The attitude is under-

standable. When Mayor Drapeau

In some quarters, as debate in

tions?

bates can ensue - and, indeed, are now engrossing the country.

One of the prime questions which bothers many persons who would be willing to abolish the death penalty is that of the alternative. Society is not properly protected, nor are murderers deterred, if the penalty is a relatively short term in prison after which a criminal may be released to kill again. If a prison term of 20 or 25 years - as urged by Mr. Diefenbaker-were made mandatory, regardless of good conduct while in prison, many Canadians would be more likely to accept abolition of the death penalty.

There are, too, the various categories of homicide - the crime of passion perhaps unlikely ever to be repeated; the premedidated murder for gain; the contracted killing by a professional assassin; the uncontrollable crime of a man beyond thought by reason of alcohol or drugs; the compulsive murder arising from a sick and twisted mind; the killing by the very young.

Against many of these crimes human nature reacts in disgust and anger, and an eye for an eye appears fair and just. But neither hot emotion, nor cold detachment, seems to be a helpful background

Not on Canada's Doorstep

staged the Expo show, the costs to

Canadians in general were consid-

erable. But Expo. as those who at-

tended and those who only read

about it have recognized, did

something for Canada, raised it in

international esteem. Although

Montreal was the chief benefi-

ciary, the rest of the country also

ate officials, should make a deter-

mined move now to have the 1976

Olympic Games cut back to the

relatively few basic events which

many Olympic supporters say

should be the goal. The enormous

costs which recent Olympiads have

incurred could then be avoided.

Canada, through the appropri-

gained in prestige.

What is wanted, in reality? Pre-eminently, the removal of the wrongdoer from society, so that he ceases to exist so far as the community is concerned and can do no further harm. Other than death, that means permanent incarceration, or release only after so many years that the prisoner is a dried husk of humanity incapable of further wrongdoing. No release for 25 years or until the age of 70, whichever shall be the longer? That would answer most of the requirements without actually taking life, unless the prisoner wished to take his own.

It would leave plenty of time for new evidence to be found, so as to reduce the possibility of error. It would permit effective programs of labor in confinement to be established so that the cost of the prisoner's keep could be recouped. It would abolish the very persistent possibility of poor judgment in premature release. And it could be reserved for those crimes whose perpetrators in effect condemn themselves to total banishment.

With such a system in force, and escapes made impossible, we could then turn to the fundamental task of defining and eradicating those aspects of our society which produce murderers, and so keep the prison population to a mini-

large sums for mass housing proj-

ects, vast stadiums, even un-

after the Expo outpouring, wel-

come as that great event was. But

Olympics on a reasonable scale, de-

void of much of the hoopla and

auxiliary costs which have been in-

creasing each time round, might

prove acceptable to Canadians as as

whole. They might even stir some

support for limited national finan-

cial aid — if this were still needed.

But let's not be bulldozed into re-

sponsibility for a big deficit which

nobody wants.

derground transport systems.



". . . he's a most unusual fellow . . . he's employed, but not by the government . . ."

# LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### Civilian Tag Day

The Canadian Aid to Vietnam Civilian Children's Committee has just sent word that \$1,385 of the money collected on the annual Christmas Tag Day here in Victoria has been allocated, as follows: \$500 for artificial limbs; \$500 for medicine; and \$385 for woollen material for clothing. This was possible through enerosity of Victorians. Thank you. CAVC Tag Day Committee, Box 21,

### Final Solution

For some host cities the Games The question of the death penalty by hanging is more actual now than ever. became an opportunity to acquire The proponents of abandoning the death penalty use "statistics" as their argument to prove the futility of that measure. Anyone who ever worked with sta-tistics knows the fallacy of statistics, Canada is not prepared to do this for Montreal — not so soon they prove nothing.

It has been proven time and time again - everyone connected with police work will substantiate my statement that any roughneck or hoodlum who gets the same treatment he dishes out will never again repeat it.

So the main question is how to pre-vent crime, and not what measures to

To prevent crime, take all chances out of the game criminals want to play. Then crime will simply cease.

Anyone apprehended with a weapon (or facsimile) who endangers or pretends to endanger the lives of others is to be shot without recourse to legal or court procedure. They willfully by their action put themselves outside the law. They likewise can not claim recourse to the law they violated. The same should be meted out to all drug pushers and drug peddlers:

Let the first two or three be summarily treated as said and I guarantee that their hideous crimes, with which our society is in danger to be destroyed, will not exist any more. If crime is dealt with thus effectively, there will be no further need to impose a death penalty in court. J. A. W. Heyden, Cordova Bay.

# Teacher Tenure

At present the provincial government regulations pertaining to teachers who-begin to teach for a school district are

When a teacher signs his contract to work in a school district, he knows that after the first month he may at any time be placed on probation. During his pro bationary period which lasts until the end of the school year, June 30, he may

be fired anytime after 30 days' notice. Teachers may be placed on probation by the school board only after consultation with the District Superintendent of Schools. Upon dismissal a teacher may have a right, under the school law, to consult his superintendent and principal to discuss reasons for their harsh ac-

At no time does a teacher during the first year of appointment with his school board have the right to obtain an impartial appeal held by an independent au thority to justify these administrative decisions. To simply say to a fired employee that he can duscuss with his employer reasons for such cruel treatment is not only frightening and humiliating but an insult to one's intelligence.

The teacher in question may have several years of teaching experience with satisfactory inspection reports. Still, he must suffer through this nerveracking process which could ruin his reputation and career overnight. Where is the fairness of so-called democratic legislators who have imposed this unjust procedure?-Richard Mark, Box 1102,

Sparwood, B.C.

Foul Ball Just how low can some of these union organizations sink. They have recently, cording to published reports, solicited the support of school children in an effort (hopefully futile) to-force their unreasonable demands on the public. The public, in many instances, would be the

parents of these children. Let us not forget that it is really the taxpayer who employs these people, not the School Board. As is typical of the particular union

involved in this strike, they want more pay for less work. In running the average business, this would be a sure way to go broke. The employment of arbitrators, con-

ciliators or mediators does nothing for the average (taxpayer. The men or selected for these well paid jobs always happen to be well heeled and they consistently ignore federal government guidelines. One could easily imagine them to be in the employ of the

It is encouraging to note that in the present situation, the school board is takng a very firm and realistic stand. It is



equally encouraging to note that the four greater Victoria mayors have voiced their support for the school board. It is, on the other hand, more than disturbing to discover that not all of these four mayors have received the support of their respective councils. It is long overdue for both these austere bodies to direct their first responsibility to the property owner.

How about the rest of us getting into the act by placing our own personal boycott on all union-made goods and services, but only until such a time as sanity returns to the bargaining table. -"Buck Stretcher"

### Incredible Letter

Maurice Rookwood's recent letter titled. "Gimme, Gimme", is in my opinion, an excellent example of the ank ignorance that permeates certain levels of our society today."

The use of such phrases as "tarred with the same brush", "cursed by more strikes than any other province" and "the already intolerable burden of taxpayers", combined with glaring distortions of fact such as the use of "teach ers' union" when in actuality that bodyof teachers is a federation, membership in which is optional and whose main purposes is to upgrade the quality of education in this province, and the statement that "nearly all the schools of the city are closed down by the strike" when in reality the percentage of closed schools is comparatively small, makes that letter as incredible as its writer. - K. Bailey (teacher), 1012 Chamberlain St.

### Work and Wages

Much has been written in the press recently concerning the CUPE strike and their request for comparative rates of pay with similar positions in industry. We all know that there's a great dif ference between the gross pay and what's actually in the pay packet. At the same time our provincial government has felt it necessary to give our senior citizens a minimum monthly pension of \$200 per person, per month. Thus a mar

My husband is a laborer-janitor for the GVSB and, because I'm working, is taxed as single with one child. He is paid every two weeks. The first pay cheque reads \$212 and the second \$221. This gives an average of \$470 per month little more if I were home. Or to put it another way, we have \$70 with which to accommodate, feed, clothe, and educate one child and to pay the normal expenses necessary for going to and from work. Gas alone averages \$12 monthly

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even for a small car. Yes, we can exist, but it's a constant fight against increased dental fees, clothing and food prices, and in the long-run soul-destroying, because it's a losing bat-

The alternatives? Quit and draw unemployment insurance. That way we'd have \$65 less than working for a living but can save more than \$140 in gas bills. An easy life perhaps, but not for a man who feels he should and can work. Then, too, many men have been working for the Board for some years and have contributed a considerable sum in superannuation payments. These cannot be

given up lightly. As a janitor's wife, I'm the one who tries to balance the budget but it's a very difficult job when your husband, who enjoyed his work until three and a half years ago, finds himself rail-roaded into a new job classification, sees the present contract broken many times by the Board, and works with unjust promo-

Most janitors' wives who are working long ago accepted the fact that we must, but it would be to everyone's advantage if our men worked with a guaranteed contract and better qualified supervisory personnel.—"A Janitor's Wife"

### Overtime

senior high school students commence their summer vacations, there is a hue and cry to find work for them to earn a little money. In these days, except for welfare, money is not expended without, a return in the form of labor, certainly not from an altruistic standpoint.

On this premise, how do employers manage during the fall and winter seasons, when the auxiliaries are not available? Assuming that additional help is needed the year 'round, has no one ever explored the potentialities of retirees, many of whom would welcome the opportunify of occupying their time to better advantage - if only part time - not 'to mention the earning of a few extra

In my book, there is such a wealth of this able talent and actual experience. often willing to work at the legal minimum wage.-Septuagenarian

### **60 YEARS AGO**

From The Times of Jan. 31, 1913: Advertisement: We can fit you up in

a three-room cottage or flat for \$25 Living room-two-rockers, easy chair, couch, centre table, bookcase, good carpet, pair lace curtains, curtain pole, win-

dow shade. Bedroom-bed, spring, mattress, two pillows and cases, two blankets, two sheets, bedspread, two towels, chair, dresser with three drawers and large mirror, floor oil-cloth, pair lace curtains, curtain pole, window shade.

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alance in three monthly payments. The reason we sell so cheap is be cause we are just out of the high rental district, 781-33 Pandora Ave., just above Douglas. The Standard Furniture Co.

JAMES RESTON

# War's Effects Endure

out of Vietnam after the longest and most divisive conflict since the War between the States, but Vietnam is not moving out of America, for the impact of the war there is likely to influence American life for many years to come.

It is probably too early to distinguish between the temporary and enduring consequences of Vietnam, but one thing is fairly clear: There has been a sharp decline in respect for authority in the United States as a result of the war not only a decline in respect for the civil authority of government, but for the moral authority of the schools, the universities, the press, the church and even the family.

There was no ceasefire on this front, Vietnam did not start the challenge to authority, but it weakened respect for the executives who got the nation involved in the war in the first place, for the Congress that let it go on for more than a decade, and for the democratic process of debate that failed to influence the course of the war for years and finally declined into physical combat and sporadic anarchy.

### Issues Forced

Even after the cease-fire, there will still be considerable contention in the country over whether this challenge to authority was good or bad. Many Americans argued that it was precisely this dissent and defiance that forced social reform at home and the ceasefire

Others argued that the war produced a whole new revolutionary climate in America, which encouraged the Communists to prolong the war, and disrupted the unity and previously accepted attitudes, standards and restraints of American public and private conduct.

The direct costs of the war to the United States were easier to estimate than the indirect. Vietnam cost the U.S. 16,000 lives and at a minimum, \$110 hillion But this does not take into account the long-range obligations to veterans, which may add up to another \$50

costs of the fighting in Laos and Cambodia, the continuing U.S. military establishment in Thailand, or the dead, wounded, maimed and homeless in all of Indochina - all this almost beyond accurate calculation.

The imponderables - the changes in attitudes and assumptions, and the decline in truthfulness and self-confidence, for example - promise to be even more significant for the future than the actual

financial strain of the war. Even the two world wars of this century didn't have quite the same effect on

PRESIDENT NIXON

American society. They divided Western

civilization, destroyed its old empires,

broke its domination over world politics,

and really changed the life of Britain.

France, and Germany, but they didn't

challenge quite so many assumptions of

struggle in Vietnam.

American life as the long American-

Moreover, the disillusionments.

consequences at home

estimate of what the U.S. could or should do to help maintain freedom and order in the world, but seemed to encourage a downward reappraisal of what govern ment could do to maintain the health and welfare of the poor at home. In short, after Vietnam, the emphasis

will be not on what government can do but on what it cannot and should not do: the emphasis was not on welfare but on work; not on a compassionate society, but on a competitive society in which the comfortable majority will pay less in taxes and everybody will rely more on himself and less on the federal government in Washington.

### New Assessment

Maybe these are merely changes in style and rhetoric, due more to the phi-losophy of President Nixon than the experiences of Vietnam, but particularly in the field of foreign affairs, America after Vietnam is likely to regard the world as a much more complicated and diverse place than it did in the 50's and 60's.

The likelihood is that the current trend toward limited co-operation between the major powers will be even more marked with the withdrawal of the U.S. from Vietnam.

It was less clear that the lessons of the war had been learned in Washington. Nixon has clearly reduced the country's overseas commitments and cut down on the cold war rhetoric, but the habit of centralizing most foreign policy decisions in the White House, where so many of the Vietnam blunders were made, still persists, as does the excessive influence of the military on foreign policy ques-

Meanwhile, Nixon has to deal with the onsequences of the war at home.

The guess here is that it will take ne time to restore the self-confidence of the pre-Vietnam years in the U.S., but it may be that the destruction of many popular misconceptions in Vietnam will produce a more mature, if sadder, na-

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# Tories Seek Quebec Ally

féderation with the exception of the 1945 election.

Avoided Draft

· After the election, Wagner's

main job was to establish himself as the Quebec spokes-man in Parliament for the Conservatives. His attitlde

foward the current Conserva-tive - Union Nationale discus-

sions remains unknown. Before

the Union Nationale leadership convention in 1971, there was

a strong movement within the

job. This culminated in a large

banquet in Quebec where the head table was graced by

a portrait of Wagner while the prospective candidate himself remained in Montreal, declar-

tion as a judge.

seems inevitable.

ing that he had no immediate

Collaboration between the

two parties would bring Wagner into close association with

Union Nationale politicians who bitterly opposed him when he was a Liberal cabinet min-

ister in Quebec during the reign of Premier Jean Lesage.

ties, some type of association

But despite all the difficul-

The Conservatives have no

ion of leaving his posi-

Robert Stanfield and the Union ionale party founded by late Maurice Duplessis Duplessis gave John nbaker 50 Conservative seats in Quebec.

Neither party expects a similar miracle if a federal similar miracie it a rederat election is held this year. After the long reign of the Union Nationale ended in Quebec in 1960, the political there became more fluid and complex. Social Credit and the separatist Parti Quebecois emerged as important groups. It was no longer possible for any provincial party to deliver a large block of Quebec seats to a federal

Now the objectives are more

### Hope for 10 Seats

Federal Conservatives, still recovering from the shock of electing only two MPs from Quebec last October, now talk about winning at least 10 Quebec seats in the next election with the help of the Union

On its side, the Union Nationale is showing far more interest in Stanfield and his party since last October's election. The possibility that Stanfield could be prime minister when the next Quebec election is held, probably in 1974, is now a major factor in the Union Nationale's own elec-

Details of a closer partnership between the two parties have been discussed in MonBy PETER DESBARATS -

Quebec, some Conservatives were even talking about an eventual takeover of the Union Nationale and the fulfilment treal during the past two weeks. The talks have involved senior representatives of the Conservative party and, on at least one occasion, at a meeting in the Queen Eliza-abeth Hotel on January 19, the leader of the Union Na-tionale, Gabriel Loubier. of a long-held Conservative dream of a unified party be-came more realistic after it won less than 18 per cent of the Quebec vote in October, the worst showing since Con-

There has also been a spate of rumors about contacts between the Conservatives and Marcel Masse, the most prominent of the younger generation of ministers in the Union Nationale government from 1966 to 1970.

Masse, who now is 36, sevmasse, who now is 30, several years younger than Lou-bier, sits in Quebe's National Assembly as an Independent. The Parti Quebecois has re-cently treated him as a potential recruit but Masse, in the past few weeks, has told Levesque's party that he intends to keep his options open. Within the Parti Quebeis keeping in close touch with the planning that is now under way among Quebec Conserva-

One of Masse's former assistants in Quebec, 30-year-old economist Richard Lelay, is now one of the new Quebec additions to Stanfield's staff in

Both the Conservatives and the Union Nationale are being cautious in their approach to cautious in their approach electoral collaboration. In the last election, there was virtually no contact between the two parties. During the first wave of enthusiasm last Sep-tember after Claude Wagner do better in Quebec in the next election if they do it on

Compared with Duplessis gift to Diefenbaker in 1958, the a position to do more than throw a few scraps to the Conservatives. Only a year ago, a party-sponsored opinion survey gave it less than fourper-cent support among Que-bec voters, and Loubier said publicly that the party was "flat broke." Since then, itsontreal-Martin, and two so ial clubs formerly owned by the party. Earlier this month, it was able to produce 2,000 militants and a fair, show of enthusiasm in Montreal when Loubier convoked an execu-

tive meeting of the party. What the Conservatives realparty organizations in the 17 provincial seats now held by the Union Nationale. It is in these rural strongholds that the Conservatives see the prospect of at least 10 federal.

If the Union Nationale conservative victory in the next federal election, the federal party would be in a position to give it a new lease on life

This alliance has seemed more and more inevitable to both parties as the dicussions have progressed.

In Montreal last week, one of the Conservative officials was asked what factors in future can improve his party's

"You can say it in a word,' he replied. "Power."



MASSE . Union Nationale



WAGNER

fire." We know that now, and

we know an even more des-

pairing truth: a ceasefire can be much less than ceasing to fire. So it is likely to be in South East Asia for many.

viewpoint

'Other Nation's Conflict

Arrogantly Made Our Own'

"The time has passed when America will make every other nation's conflict our own or make every other nation's future our responsibility, or presume to tell the people of other nations how to manage their affairs.'

ise, the most important sent-ence in President Nixon's second inaugural will have

been this one:

The President would naturally resist any suggestion that it as a reflection of the tragic American involvement there, as the beginning of a lesson bitterly learned.

The war is ending. But for Americans the fundamental questions remain: In a politi-cal and a moral sense, has it been a legitimate war? Does the end now taking shape justify the means that we

have used?
The case for the affirmative has been made most strongly in the Economist of hearted supporters of the American intervention in Viet-nam and of the means employed. Thus in a recent issue the editors, examining the bombing of Hanoi over Christmas, expressed some doubts about the use of B-52's but in general continued to find the American war justified.

In World War II, the Economist said, British bombers caused terrible destruction in Hamburg, Dresden and other German cities; American nuclear bombs obliterated two cities in Japan. Those who still consider that bombing justified, the paper argued, cannot object to what has hapthey are sure the bombs have been ineffective or do not be-lieve North Vietnam's war

and the United States in World War II was enormously different, morally and politically, from the American posture in the Vietnam war. To under-stand that difference is to see By ANTHONY LEWIS New York Times

what has gone wrong in Viet-

Britain and the U.S. were both attacked first in World War II. Britain savagely bombed and the U.S. hit with-out warning at Pearl Harbir. For the British the war was literally a struggle for surv ival; it was never quite that for Americans, but it was a fight against powers whose victory would have meant a

Even under those extreme circumstances, many thought ful people have condemned



HO CHI MINH

and Hiroshima - have denied that the undoubtedly legitimjustified those means. And the circumstances were not at all of the same kind in

bomb or shell has ever landever could. No one but a fantasist could suggest that the U.S. was fighting for its

that America has fought in Vietnam to stop a Communist movement' enslaving humanity as Hitler would have. No, this was an argument between Vietnam ese, and the U.S. intervened in it from half a world away.

was justified, because Communist side of the Vietnamese argument was trying to impose its view by force and we acted to preserve the freedom of the others.

That would be a fair argument if we had ever offered the people of South Vietnam a choice. To do so we would have had to put to them, in the early 1960's a question something like this:

The United States is ready to help South Vietnam stay out of Communist control. If it does, it will have to drop several million tons of ation will become refugfrom a land of villages to one of shantytown cities. We shall have to spray poisonous chemicals on 5 million acres of your land, bulldoze another million acres, million acres, destroy half your hardwood formangrove. Nearly 2 mil-South Vietnamese ed, and at the ided again, between two dictatorial regimes. Would you like us to

that should have been held under the Geneva Agreement of 1954 was never held cause it appeared that Ho Chi Minh would win. With an ill-defined end, and by the most antly made Vietnam's conflict

# Canadians May Be Stuck in Vietnam

the end of sixty days your money cheerfully 'refunded." That guarantee, supplied by our government to the many Canadians who are worried that our latest commitment to peace observation in Vietnam may turn out to be farce, failure or disaster, is not so iron-

clad as it may seem. It would not have been easy to say "Hell, no! We won't go!" (or words to that effect). to the U.S. State Department and others urging us to our team along with the Hun-garians, Indonesians and Poles. But it is easier to have refused at the outset than to

Our refusal at the outset need not have seemed either selfish or irresponsible. Nineteen years on the thankless Indochina patrol are long enough for any country. Over years we had gained nocence. We had become too ich the agent of the United ites. Reports from our ice commissioners in the field to their headquarters in Ottawa found their way regularly if not routinely into the files of the Central In-telligence Agency.

It was not as if there was no one else to take our place. Sweden, out-spoken in criti-cism of U.S. conduct of the war, is now far more credible a peace observer than we are. (Sweden might not have been acceptable to the United States, but that's another matter.) A contingent from the Netherlands could work much more comprehendingly alongside

policy, could have been talked into giving it a go. And why not allow the Germans — for how to try to keep the peace?

call our contingent home. The removal of one of the four delicately balanced national components of the peace su-pervisory machinery would bring about its breakdown. We would be charged with charge could be made to

Wanting to be neither saboteur or scapegoat, our govern-ment will not withdraw our soldiers and diplomats from Vietnam come the end of March. They are embarking for the duration. How long must they endure their mis-sion? Not from here to eternity, but I would guess from

here to many years from now. ans of previous tours of peace be reunions with their Polish nterparts. It would be sur-ing if these reunions are particularly joyful.

As observers of violations of the Geneva Agreement, the Poles proved about as percep-tive—as moles in sunlight. They neither saw, nor heard nor spoke any evil of its viola-tors — so long as violation was the work of the Pathet Lao in Laos, the Khmer Resistance Forces in Cambodia, the North Vietnamese and Vietminh in Vietnam.

Their myopia in the pre-sence of these friends their Canadian counterparts found at first exasperating. donesians. Australia, with its brand-new Labour govern-ment and brand-new foreign far-flung Laotian village By JAMES EAYRS

where the parties had anything but ceased to fire would position himself in a slitfield it will be very hard to strench so located that only the firing by government troops could be observed by him; to Units of the Pathet Lao he paid no regard whatever. That was typical of team promembers as just another of patitis and malaria.

> On November 4, 1956, Soviet troops and tanks brutally crushed the popular uprising in Budapest. The General Assembly of the United Nations called upon the Hungarian re investigation by Indian, Norwegian and Colombian representatives of the Secretary-General. Here was no large garian regime refused to have anything to do with them, or with Dag Hammarskjold, whom it would not allow to come to Budapest.

time that Hungary has had first-hand experience of peace observation — not a very observation - not a very promising background for its new assignment as peace ob-

Where you stand depends on where you sit. As special assistant on national security affairs, Henry Kissinger is op-timistic that the cease-fire in Vietnam will be more or less faithfully observed by the four sides party to it. But when he was only a humble Harvard don, not yet Nixon's Number One, Kissinger was anything

traditional and relatively simshooting at each other and the ceasefire line could follow the trol is not territorial, it depends on who has forces in a given area and on the time of day. If a ceasefire permits the government to move without challenge, day or pight, it will amount to a Saigon victory. ry. If Saigon is prevented from entering certain areas, it means in effect partition Laos, however, the pattern would be a crazy quilt, with enclaves of conflicting loyalties all over the country

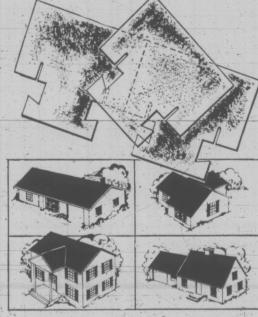
There is gloomier news to come. A ceasefire of the kind Kissinger was four years later to impossible the verification be negotiated: the local auth no external forces were present and impede any effort at international inspection."

sefire can be applied to the warfare of guerrillas: "Regular forces operate on a scale which makes possible a rela-tively precise definition of what is permitted and what is proscribed; guerrilla forces, by contrast, can be effective through isolated acts of terror difficult to distinguish normal criminal activity,

In the speech to the United Nations in which he proposed an emergency force for the -Middle East, the late L. B.

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Let's try to anticipate the evidence that will come before the committee. We will begin with the retailer.

The food retailer makes a very thin The feed retailer makes a very time return on sales. He has to pay for heat, light, advertising, labor, and stolen shopping carts out of his meagre slice of the pie. He is squeezed between the hard eved middle man and the ever more demanding consumer. His is a sorry lot. High prices cannot be his

The wholesalers are the middle men upon whom the anger of the householdupon whom the anger of the householder has traditionally fallen. These are faceless men who go to work down by the docks at dawn while the rest of the world sleeps. There, among mountains of cabbages, slinging loads of fish, and cages of chickens, they go about their business of fleecing the farmer on the By JOHN NICHOL

one hand, and the retailer on the other. But it's no fun going to work while the rest of the world sleeps. The wholesaler is also exposed to speculative dangers. What happens, for instance, if war breaks out with Italy just as he takes delivery of 14 car loads of pizza mix? Did you ever think of that? No - the wholesaler's life is not a happy one. We cannot blame him.

"The farmer" - did I hear you say? Go wash your mouth out with soap. The farmer works from dawn until dark every day, year in year out. Food prices are rising but always in the crops that the farmer is not growing. The market is designed so that the big crop year always coincides with the point of lowest demand. This has several effects. It assures the farmer of the minimum cash income and because of heavy storage costs, guarantees that the consumer will, in his turn, pay a fine high price. The farmer's costs are

dip to Chanel No. 5 costs more each day. No — we cannot blame the farmer.

The consumer groups will appear before the committee too. We know it costs more to have the wide selection of foods that the modern supermarket offers. We know that all the fancy packaging costs money, and that all the pre-cooked, pre-sliced, pre-mashed, pre-frozen food is expensive. But are we not trying to liberate women from the mop. the diaper bucket and the hot stove? We are indeed. The consumer is innocent.

Eventually the committee — which has a majority of opposition members will exonerate the Queen, the Pone, organized dabor, Golda Meir, Richard Nixon; Information Canada, the bilingualism policy, and the gnomes of

to become clear and the blame will be hung, right or wrong, around the wait-ing neck of the government which thought up the idea of the committee in

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# HARVEY LEARNING FAST THE WAYS OF HOUSE

Rookie MLA Harvey Schroeder (SC — Chilliwack) learned a thing or two Tuesday about the way speeches are made in the

- Giving his maiden speech, Schroeder told the other MIAs that he had been doing a lot of listening during the short session in October and during the session so far this

year. He said he was surprised to hear so much exaggeration in the other members' speeches and so much use of absolutes such as "never," "always," "none" and "all."

He gave an example of the way some speakers got around use of disparaging terms by not quite saying them, but getting

eir message across anyway.
"Instead of saying he is a pig'," 

Schroeder said, "they say "it appears as though he might be a pig'." Schroeder then went on to criticize High-

Schroeder then went on to criticize High-ways Minister Bob Strachan for the manner in which he quoted from figures on unem-ployment in the house Monday. Strachan "deliberately misled the house and gave illegitimate comparisons of the fig-ures." he said, "and I find that despicable." At this point, Speaker Gordon Dowding broke in and told Schroeder that he could not say in the house that a member had delibersay in the house that a member had deliber-ately misled the house, even if he believed

the member had.

Schroeder quickly put his new-found knowledge to work. "Well, then, Mr. Speaker, it appears as though the minister of highways has . .

Victoria Social Credit MLA Newell Morrison Tuesday urged the provincial govern-ment to pass legislation ordering striking janitors in Greater Victoria school district back to work, and to create a special committee to settle the dispute.

He said the "nonchalance" with which Labor Minister William King and Education Minister Eileen Dailly are regarding the protracted strike is "reprehensible."

Morrison's comments to re-porters came after he had placed on the legislature's order paper a motion deploring the strike.

The motion urged the house to express to the labor and ed-

ucation ministers, the Greater Victoria school board and the Canadian Union of Public Employees its "deep misgivings," over the continuation of the school closures in the district.

It said this was "affecting the educational opportunities available to thousands of our students and disruptive of normal home life in the com-munity."

schoolchildren involved are the victims caught "right in the middle" in the dispute.

He said that because the labor minister had "emascu-lated" his powers to order the strikers back to work through

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mission Act, the legislature should pass special legislation to enable that to be done.

MLA Wants School Strike Action

Meanwhile, a special committee should be formed to hold "top-level meetings" to settle the dispute. Morrison said if the suggestion was acted on the schools could be open the following day.

riving to organize their families' daily home routine. It was impossible to get baby sitters and they suffered the daily uncertainty of not knowing "who is going to be where tomorrow."

Oak Bay MLA Scott Wal-

lace, during debate of the throne speech, also criticized the two ministers for not act-

ing to get the two sides in the dispute back to the bargaining table. Ten days went past at one stage, he said, where talks, were not going on and chil-dren were getting no effective

education As the strike drags on, he selfed this "shocking," said, working mothers were. It is only when the third party having a "terrible time" in in a strike—in this case the It is only when the third party in a strike—in this case the schoolchildren—shouts for help that anyone ever steps in, he said.

Parties to a dispute will never reach agreement unless they are actually holding meetings, he said, adding that

No compulsion is necessary on the part of the govern-ment. All that is required is a request from the government to get the two sides together,

### Ministers To Discuss Pension Hikes

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# Remain Insured: Strachan

Tuesday as to how long it will be before the proposed new government-run automobile insurance scheme will come into effect.

Highways Minister Bob Strachan, the man responsible for setting up the scheme, in-dicated clearly it will be at least a year before it comes into operartion.

Speaking in the legislature during the throne speech debate, Strachan said he has been asked several times whether motorists

British Columbians got their first real hint should renew their present insurance as it expires, or wait for the government plan to

> Grinning broadly, he produced his tip: "I have an automobile insurance policy that expires in February and I am going to renew it for 12 months."

But Strachan gave no clue as to what's in the forthcoming legislation, promising only that he would have "a few more words" to say on the subject before the session is over.

# Probe Set Over Letters to PM

OTTAWA (CP) — A post office investigation has been ordered of letters purported to have been sent to Prime Minister Trudeau by Donald Macdonald, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, and Senator Edward Lawson, (PC—Brandon-Souris) raised the issue and said the letter allegedly written by Macdonald contains an "obscene" attack on the prime minister. Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) said the alleged Lawson letter appears a forgery.

post office investigator was summoned Tuesday to check whether the letters, mailed to MPs and delivered by hand to

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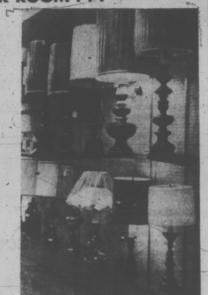
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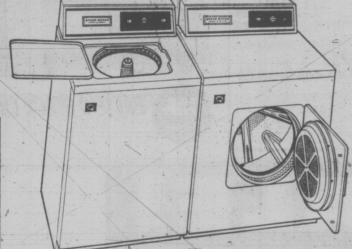
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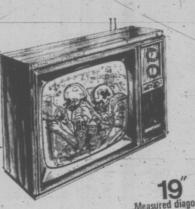
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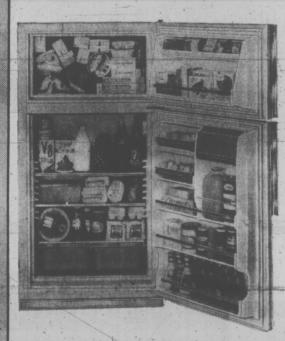
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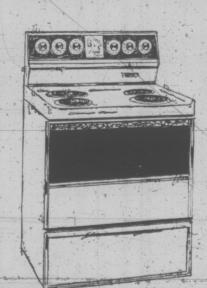
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# Union Battle for Men 'On Hill' Tears Trail Apart

By PAUL CARBRAY

TRAIL, B.C. (CP) - The Trail labor centre is anything but peaceful these days as two rival unions fight for control of 3,600 workers at Co-minco Ltd.'s giant smelter here and in nearby Kim-

The powerful United Steelworkers of America (USWA) are in control, but a new nationalistically-minded union, the Canadian Workers Union (CWU), is fighting to gain control of the men who work "on the hill" in this southest-ern British Columbia city of 14,000.

town, its giant stacks poking up from atop a hill on one side of downtown. Without the giant smelter, Trail would

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"on the hill" earn most of the city's wages, supply the trade for the bustling downtown area and form the bulk of the substitute of Teal and surpopulation of Trail and surcounding communities.

Now the fight between the two unions has split the city, with some men fighting to keep the workers with the USWA and others urging them to break away and join

Bob Kiever, president of Local 480 of the Steelworkers, admits the problem.

mess," he said. Indeed, the USWA, Canada's largest union, is in a mess, if the Canadian mess, if the Canadian Workers Union succeeds in winning a requested certifi-cation vote from the B.C. Labor Relations Board. The board has just finished checking workers' cards, and a vote could be forthcoming.

No steelworker official admits it, but the fight may be for survival of the international union in B.C.

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Klan or the Nazi party."

Following the statement,
Mr. Kiever said the CWU was "anti everything, particularly the Americans, as if they had a big club over us.'

Not surprisingly, the CWU disputed Mr. Kiever's state-Doug Swanson, local president of the CWU, said the city had no need for this type

Last year, workers at Ki-timat, B.C., broke away from the Steelworkers to join the CWU, which won a bitter cer-tification battle at the Alcan

workers at the mines and

mills would join the Canadian

with the Kitimat loss, would leave the Steelworkers repre-

senting less than half the 14,000 workers it spoke for before the battle began.

fighting back, with the latest battle being fought around the CWU's alleged racist policies.

In a widely-distributed statement, Mr. Kiever said

"so called" union leaders
"who preach nationalist slo-

gans are in league with the worst racists in the Ku Klux

that other

smelter there.

could mean

And Kent Rowley, secretary of the Council of Canadianse Unions, and a top organizer for the CWU, said it wasn't racism to fight "for a free, independent, denfocratic Cana-

depending on which one was read—the charge that the in-"If that's racism, then I say he (Kiever) has lost his marternational union was taking money from Canadian workers and using it in the



KIEVER . . . in a mess

they call us Nazis. They're having trouble making up

Both the CWU- and the

Steelworkers issued pam-phlets recently which either

einforced or disputed

The steelworkers' pamphlet

\$21 million loss in the years

Using the same statistics, the CWU leaflet showed the international unions actually

made a \$111-million profit on their Canadian operations in

The Labor Gazette, official spokesman for the federal labor department, has statistics in its August, 1972, edition

Canadian operations of \$14,549,000 for eight years.

The Steelworkers are shown with a balance of \$2,043,000 on

Canadian operations for the years 1962-1967. They made a

profit each of those years except for 1966, when they lost

But an article accompany-

ing the figures, by Ken Eaton, said it "is probable" that the

Steelworkers subsidized their

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showing the internation unions had net income from

their minds.

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the same period.

Canadian operation during the "First they charged us with being Communists, then with being company unionists, now

period.

Mr. Eaton said the profit should be considered as the Canadian members' contribution to the international union office in Pittsburgh. These contributions, he said, never amounted to more than seven per cent of the international's total expenses, although Catolal expenses, although Catolal expenses, although Catolal expenses, although Catolal expenses. total expenses, although Ca-nadian workers make up 12 per cent of the USWA mem-MEN CALBED OUT

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. . dirty company

A brief strike by Cominco workers last summer was the flash point for the CWU.

The Steelworkers called the men out in a bid for a \$1- an hour raise, or at the least, quoted government statistics to show that all internaional unions in Canada suffered a parity with pulp workers in Castlegar, 20 miles away.

After two weeks, the men returned to work, and Mr. Kiever said the strike didn't yield much in money, except a few cents for tradesmen, and the negotiating committee 'possibly made a mistake in calling the men out."
"We could have had a strike of three or four months

just to get another nickel. That would have been non-sense and the membership did vote 57.6 per cent for the set-

But an unidentified worker at a CWU rally had another

"What else could we do but accept and go back?" he said.
"Kiever told us to go back. He said the company couldn't afford any more; so how could we expect a better con-

Then the workers discov ered they could only qualify

vide weekly payments of only \$10 a man.

cut—the Steelworkers haven't done much for Cominco workers since taking them over from the Mine, Mill and "All these years I've been paying dues of \$10 a month— where the Hell did the money go?" the same worker won-"Canadian workers can bargain a lot better by themselves without any of those paid officials from the U.S. or Toronto," Mr. Swanson said.

Both sides are predicting

The Steelworkers are fighting hard. The B.C. senior staff representative for the USWA, Monty Alton, is co-ordinating the counterattack

So far he has produced two special newspapers that were distributed at the plant gates. Both issues naturally attacked the "lies" of the CWU and sang the praises of the Steel-

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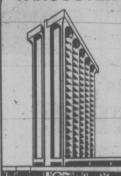
Workers at USWA meetings workers at USWA intectings can win jackets with union crests, trips to Vancouver for National Hockey League games and free beer is given

Then a series of letters were written to Later Minister William King, Health Minister Dennis Cocke and the Workmen's Compensation Board, calling attention to working conditions at Cominco.

Several committees were formed by the Steelworkers to improve working conditions at the smelter.

"Cominco has always been a dirty company. So why didn't they start fighting pol-





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Mr. Alton says the steel-workers "would win by 70 per cent right now."

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90 per cent.
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# 'Godiva' Causes

Uproar

VANCOUVER (CP) — The
Engineering Undergraduate
Society at the University of
British Columbia staged its
annual ride by Lady Godiva
across the UBC campus Tuesday.

Lady Godiva, who wo

Lady Godiva, who wone only a red sweater, was not identified other than that she came from Portland, Ore. She was paid \$100 plus expenses.

President Harold Cunliffe of the Engineerig Undergraduate Society said she didn't want to be identified — because it might affect a term of probation she is serving in the U.S.

the U.S.

The ride took place amid a storm of controversy on the UBC campus. The Alma Mater Society censured the engineering students: women's rights organizations condemned it, and editorials and letters in the student newspaper urged students to ignore the ride.

It is estimated more than 1,500 students watched the ride—and the controversy is credited for causing the large turnout.

At one point, the horse and rider went through the Student Union Building cafeteria.

## b.c. briefs

Fish Still Barred

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal fisheries department said Tuesday fish caught in upper Howe Sound are still unfit for human consumption because of high levels of mergruy contamination. The area was closed to angling for groundfish and shellfish in April 1970 after experts discovered a high level of contamination in these species. Migrafory fish are not affected by the closure.

Site Sold

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)

City council agreed to sell about 10 acres of land to Central Contractors Ltd. for a multi-million dollar condominium development. Construction is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Decision Delayed Decision Delayed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr.

Justice McKay of the British
Columbia Supreme Court
Tuesday reserved judgment
on an application by William
F. Robertson and Archibald
Robb to set aside an order of
the B.C. Securities Commission prohibiting them from
buying or selling securities in
the province. The judge did
not say when a decision would
be made.

### Plant Closure

DELTA (CP) - A coroner's jury investigating the death of Marius Louis Dauvin, 65, recommended Monday that Westommended Monday that Western Peat Moss Ltd.'s plant be closed until it meets Workmen's Compensation Board safety requirements. Dauvin died of asphyxiation, after slipping and falling into a conveyor belt at the plant. A Delta police spokesman said the plant has been closed until the safety measures are

### Union Appeals

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Elevator Constructors Union has filed an appeal against a British Columbia Supreme Court ruling that the strike of the constructors is illegal in B.C. Mr. Justice J. G. Gould ruled last week that the strike was illegal under the framework of the provincial Mediation Commission Act and granted an injunction to five elevator construction compaelevator construction compa-nies and 26 other plaintiffs in-volved in construction projects.

Ex-May Queen Dies

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) Dolly De Grey, this city's oldest living Queen of the May, died aged 97. She was crowned as queen in 1886 and was active in community affairs. She received a silver medal in 1967 from the Cana-dian Centennial Commission as an outstanding Canadian.

Hanging Poll

PRINCE CEORGE (CP)—Frank Oberle (PC—Prince George-Peace River)—said he will vote for retention of the death penalty as the result of a poll of his constituents. He said a telephone survey of said a telephone survey of 2,800 homes in his riding shows a "strong desire to retain the death penalty."

### Arson Plea

Arson Plea

SALMO (CP) — John William Erho, 25, and Michael
Henry Gray, 18, both of
Salmo, will be sentenced
March 7 on charges of arson.
They pleaded guilty in provin"cial court here Tuesday to
charges of burning two abandoned houses in the Salmo
area last Halloween. Forrest of
Gordon Foyle, 18, of Salmo,
also charged with arson in
connection with the same incidents, will appear in court eidents, will appear in court March 7 for the first time.



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**PRICES** 

rapeseed futures closed at the

limit of 10 cents lower on the commodity exchange today. All the Thunder Bay posi-

tions were 10 cents lower while Vancouver positions were six-to 10 cents lower. Flax was down as much as 10 cents in the nearby futures, but the deferred month of November was 10 cents higher.

Rye was sharply lower while oats and barley had a routine trade at generally

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WINNIPEG (CP)

trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,745,132 shares.

Melton Warrants A led industrial trading, up 10 to \$2.70 on 31,700. All Canadian American was at .40½ trading 30,000 shares. Delta Hotels was unchanged at \$3.30 on 5,200 shares. Mercuria was up .01 to .46 selling 5,000 shares. Adera Financial was up .01 to .34, and EDP Industries was up .01 to .39.

Arcadia led the mines, up half-cent to 35% on 252,500 shares. Texal Developments rose .05 to .56 selling 101,000 shares. Gold River jumped .12 to \$1.20 on 84,600 shares. Iskut was down .01 to .45 trading 72,000 shares. Pine Lake was

Monterey A led the oils, down .01 to .61 on 31,500 shares. Albany dropped .03 to \$1.29 selling 18,003 shares. Stampede was down .01 to .69 on 12,500 shares. Colonial Oil-rose .03 to \$1.18 trading 12,000 shares. Chapparal was up .01 to .41, and Plains Petroleum

## DIVIDENDS

### EARLY QUOTES

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routine trade trade in steady prices.

10 Volume of trade Tuesday in10 cluded 2:193,000 bushels of flax, 1,898,000 of rye and 5,504,000 of rapeseed. Export clearances of Canadian wheat Tuesday included 42,000 bushels to Germany, 1,281,000 to India, 875,000 to Japan, 108,000 to Switzerland, 1,492,000 to the United Kingdom and 903,000 to the U.S.S.R.

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**EARNINGS** 

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

CFCN Communications 1.td., 12 months ended Dec. 31, 1972, \$1,046,000, 69.7 cents a share; 1971,

MLW-Worthington Ltd., year ended Dec. 31, 1972, \$1,712,000, \$2,145 a share; 1971, \$970,000, \$1,21 Maclean-Hunter Ltd., year ended Dec. 31, 1972, \$4,716,000, 58.9 cents a share; 1971, \$3,513,000, 48.9 cents.

**CLOSING AVERAGES** 

NEW YORK (Dow Jones) TORONTO

 30 Industrials
 999.03, dn 6.10
 154 Industrials
 223.03, up .93

 20 Transport'n
 207.14, up .62
 12 Golds
 213.11, up .92

 45 Utilities
 113.82, dn .06
 29 Base Metals 97.37, up .47

 67 Composite
 315.32, up 1.35
 19 West'n Oils 287.50, dn 1.07

Montreal

All sectors except industri-als gained in heavy trading at

Combined volume on the

Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1 p.m. was 1.27

million shares, compared with 1.19 million at the same time

On the Montreal Stock Ex-

change, Pacific Petroleum dropped 1% to \$43%, Placer 1% to \$47% and Canadian Tire % to \$65% while Trans-Canada Pipe-Lines gained %

On the Canadian Stock Exhange, New Insco Mines dropped 11 cents to \$2.49 on 249,157 shares.

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ing issues little changed from Tuesday levels.

The Financial Times index closed at 463.1, up 3.0.

Fisons was a strong trader, up 11.5 pence at 467. Harland and Wolff gained on news of a new shipbuilding contract and then lost. Woolworth continued to lose.

GENSTAR APPOINTMENT

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# **Toronto Prices** Rise Sharply

afternoon trading today.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 2.31 million shares compared with 1.95 million traded by the same time Tuesday.

Among sectors of the company with monopolizing the office copying machines business. Control Data added 1% to \$55 on the strength of improved earnings.

Among sectors of the market recording gains were bank, oil refining, real estate and pipeline stocks. Beverage, construction and material, merchandising and chemical ssues were lower.

Bow Valley rose 11/8 to \$46%, Toronto Star B 1 to \$65, Peoples Department Stores 1 to \$21½, B.C. Forest 1 to \$28 and Union Qil 1 to \$21.

and Union Qil 1 to \$21.

Pacific Pete dropped ¾ to \$44%, New Providence three cents to 30 cents, Scintrex 20 cents to \$2.05, Imperial Oil ½ to \$46¾ and Great Northern Capital ¾ to \$9%.

Newconex climbed 40 cents to \$5.30 and Bethlehem ¾ to \$16. Placer dropped 1½ to \$47%.

London Prices were mixed in quiet trading at London with lead-

New York

The stock market generated some narrow gains at New York after two weeks of sliding prices, but was having trouble holding on to them. Trading was moderate.

The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 2.93 to 995.86 and on the New York Stock Exchange gaining and declining issues were virtually in balance. At noon the Dow had been ahead 4.96 points. Polaroid was down 1114 to

\$103¼ after a report that a brokerage firm had reduced its estimates of the company's earnings prospects in 1973.

Xerox was off 2 to \$153. The

U.S. federal trade commission

# EXCHANGE

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# YORK

Mr. A. A. Franck, President and Chief Executive Officer of

Genstar Limited, announces the appointment of Mr. Ross J. Turner as President and a Director of a new company to be head-quartered in Vancouver, British Columbia — Genstar Western

Limited. For the past year and a half, Mr. is 50% owned by Genstar Prior to Seaspan Mr. Turner has had extensive senior management experience in the business com nunity of Western Canada, as in the BACM Group of Companies Mr. Turner's activities in Genstar

Western Limited will be opera-tionally oriented as well as myolying him in the development and of the expansion of the Company's said business in the Canadian West and North, and in the Western United States and Alaska. His operational responsibilities in Western Canada will include the co-ordination of the Genstar operations — Inland Cement, Ocean Cement, BACM Industries

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Union Gas Ltd., nine mont ended Dec. 31, 1972, \$7,108,000; cents a share; 1971, \$5,165,000, cents.

# \$250M Prize in Coal Port Tug-of-War

Times Business Editor

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Behind the decision by Premier Barrett to consider Bri-tannia Beach as a coal ex-Railway and the Canadian National Railway for a coal-hauling contract valued at

mish, a town at the head of Howe Sound, 30 miles north of

### HAMPER HERRING

The decision was not unexpected. The provincial gov-ernment had expressed concern that development of dock facilities at Squamish would Squamish River which

As well, dock development at Squamish would remove 70 acres of intertidal habitat for herring and railway yards would remove another 55 acres of productive intertidal salt marsh

Decision to consider Britan-nia Beach, however, was a The copper-exporting port River to Britannia Beach

Quebecor

Quebecor Inc. reports net-income of \$629,900 or 29.6 cents a share for the first quarter ended Dec. 31, com-

period a year earlier.

pared with \$336,500 or 18.4 %

Sales during the period were up 17 per cent to \$9.1 million from \$7.7 million.

Quebecor publishes daily newspapers in Montreal and Quebec City and seven weekly

publications. It also distributes about 100 periodicals for other publishers. The company had sales of \$30 million in the year ended Sept. 30, with net income of \$1.4 million or \$75 cents a share. This

lion or 75 cents a share. This compares with \$1.1 million or

64 cents the previous year on sales of \$23 million.

Pacific Petroleum

Pacific Petroleums Ltd., reports net earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1972 of \$29,279,000 or \$1.38 a share.

Tyis represents a 26-per-cent increase over the \$23,165,000 or \$1.09 a share earned in 1971.

Total revenues for 1872 were \$143,182,000, an increase of \$26,002,000 or 22 per cent over the previous year's total.

U.S. Steel

U.S. Steel said its profits for the 1972 fourth quarter rose to \$54.68 million, or \$1.01 a share, from \$46.43 million, or \$5 cents a share, in 1971. Sales

were \$1.52 billion compared with \$1.08 billion in the 1971

TUESDAY

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fourth quarter.

for the corresponding

mish was once a boom town with peak population of more than 2,000 but now has tailed

ing in 175 homes.

Anaconda, owners of Britannia Mines, exports some 20 million pounds per year from

2550 million.

On Monday Premier Barrett announced that plans had been cancelled to establish a coal exporting port at Squarelled to export the bear carriers needed to export

Jack Anderson, manager of the mine, said many months of development would be needed before the provincial government could turn Britan-

nia into a coal port.

Dock facilities would have to be constructed and some dredging done.

"It might take a year or more," Anderson said.

The coal would come from the Sukunka River coal mine in the Peace River, owned by Brameda Resources.

business

share from \$2.85.

Dofasco

Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd. reports 1972 profit

up from \$28,019,000 or \$1.74, a u pfrom \$28,019,000 or \$1.74 a

The company says in a report to shareholders that production was up 12 per cent and sales 17 per cent, both

Union Gas

Unusually cold weather and stronger industrial sales gave Union Gas Ltd. increased rev-

It would be transported, according to the provincial gov-ernment's plan, by the provin-cially-owned British Columbia

Federal Fisheries Minister Jack Davis, who represents the Squamish area in the House of Commons, has ar-gued that the coal should not

sported west on the Canadian National Railway to the port of Prince Rupert. Davis argues that exporting coal from Howe Sound would interfere with development of fishing.

'PLAYING POLITICS'

Premier Barrett has replied that Davis is simply playing politics because he is advocating coal export from Brince Rupert without having done any environmental impact studies on fishing or anything

Decision to develop the Sukunka mine and export coal from Squamish was announced last Aug. 1 by the then premier. W. A. C. Bennett, who said the contract to carry coal would be worth \$250 million to the provincial railway, over the lifetime of railway over the lifetime of

The government would spend \$17 million in railway equipment and an additional \$9 million to build a short spur line from the B.C. Rail-

PPTION OPEN without seriously impairing the biological contribution that the estuary and delta make to the total riverestury of Toronto must decide the contribution that the estuary and delta make to the total riveresturing the contribution that the estuary and delta the contribution of the contribution o da Resources of Vancouver. But on Jan. 31 Brascan Ltd. of Toronto must decide whether to take up an option to, assure control of the mine and develop it for Brameda.

ENVIRONMENT STUDY

coal there.

impact question.

Paish is conducting an envi-

Britannia Beach but Premier

However, in Britannia,

mine manager Anderson is cautious on the environmental

"If the coal is delivered in covered cars and stockpiled in

a covered storage facility it could be clean. But the people along Howe Sound are going

to want to be assured that it will be clean."

Anderson is Britannia

regional district board.

He said the residents would favor the project if it was a

completely modern, covered

Meanwhile, Anaconda was

being cautious on the finan-cial arrangements with the provincial government. The mining firm owns much of the land and all the waterfront fa-

cilities and the provincial gov-ernment would be required to negotiate a purchase price.

Anderson said that if the price was right and the opera-tion was clean the project could be good for Britannia Beach, which has available

Anaconda has a 50-house subdivision in the planning stage and this could be expanded if there was a demand

acreage for expansion.

CAUTIONS DEALING

If the options are exercised, Broscan would control 60 per cent of the mine and Brame-

Brascan's control would be through a subsidiary, Mikas Oil Company, which would gain 52.2 per cent in exchange for payments of \$10.65 million and through another sub-sidiary, Coalition Mining Ltd., which already has 7.5 per

Cost of developing the un-derground coal deposit has been estimated at \$50 million.

About 60 per cent of the coal would be sold in the United Kingdom and for that purpose, export from Howe Sound would be more ef-

### JAPANESE MARKET

The other 40 per cent, however, would be sold in Japan and export through Prince Rupert would be some 500 miles shorter than through the Howe Sound port of Britannia Beach.

A major problem facing Brameda and Broscan will be the need to negotiate a new royalty with the provincial government. The previous government had agreed to the

### NOT ENOUGH

However, Premier Barrett has already announced it is

not enough.

Brameda president R. E. Hallbauer said the company has been expecting the royal-ty to be raised since the election of the New Democratic Party government on Aug. 30.

Premier Barrett based his decision to move the coal port from Squamish to Britannia Beach on environmental stu-dies conducted by Howard Paish and Associates of Van-

couver. The Paish report on Squa-"There is serious reason to doubt that the Squamish es-

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Pan Am

The company said the 1972 results largely reflect a first quarter loss of \$30,914,000, the worst first quarter in the firm's history. Also the 1971 figures include an extraordinary SST refund from the federal government of roughly The company said its net income for the year was \$157 million, up from \$154.5 million in 1971. That produced an in-

### Alberta Gas Alberta Natural Gas Co

reports net earnings for 1972 of \$1,977,000 or \$1.66 a share compared with \$1,770,000 or \$1.48 the previous London Metals In pound sterling per metric ton:

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engaged in publishing, broad-casting, cable television and other a ctivity, rose to \$79,354,000 from \$68,820,000 a

### Canada Mortgage

Canada Mortgage Corp. and its subsidiary, Canada Permanent Trust Co., report 1972 earnings of \$12.7 million compared with \$9.4 million in

\$1.79 last year compared with \$1.33 in 1971.

enue and profit for the nine months to Dec. 31, 1972, the company reports. Gross income rose to \$153 million from \$139 million. Total company assets increased 7.2 per cent to more than \$1,663 million. Net profit was \$7,108,000 or 42 cents a share, up from: \$5,165,000 or 29 cents a share for the corresponding period a

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Save Howe Sound Committee under chairman Hugh Clif-

The committee was formed to battle the proposed coal port at Squamish, now is turning its attention to the Britannia Beach proposal.

Clifford, himself a long time member of the New Demo-cratic Party and unsuccessful candidate in provincial and Barrett says that a prelimi-nary reading shows that there would be no serious environ-mental obstacles to exporting federal elections, said he is dismayed that the NDP government is apparently placing more importance on economic factors than recreational

He said development of Bri-Impact question.

Locating the port at Britannia rather than Squamish might greatly reduce the threat of water pollution as it affects fishing but there is the question of air pollution. tannia Beach as a coal port would injure Howe Sound as a recreation centre and open the door to more industrial development.

**B.C. SUGAR REFINERY, LIMITED** 



At the Directors meeting of B.C. Sugar Refinery, Limited held on January 26th, 1973, Mr. P. A. Cherniavsky was elected President and Managing Director of B.C. Sugar Refinery, Limited and its wholly owned subsidiaries, Canadian Sugar Factories Limited and the Manitoba Sugar Company Limited. Mr. Forrest Rogers, who has held the office of President for the past twenty years, will retain the position of Chairman of the Board of Directors.

Mr. Cherniavsky is a graduate of the University of British Columbia in mechanical engineering and has served the Company since 1948 in both the beet and cane operations. He has latterly held the position of Vice-President.

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Q. Why was it necessary to have a Valuation Day at all?

A. The purpose of valuation day was to ensure that no, tax was assessed, or losses allowed, for any capital gain or loss which arose prior to Jan-

Valuation day was important only with regard to property acquired before January, 1972; there are no valuation



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# **Builders Blame** Slow Officials For High Fees

By AL FORREST Times Business Editor

Land prices are soaring partly because of restrictive practices of municipal gov-ernments, according to Milton Skinger, according to Milton eriments, according to Milton Skippon of Vancouver, secre-tary of the newly-formed Urban Development Institute of British Columbia.

Skippon said B.C. real estate developers are organizing so they can carry out "a meaningful dialogue" with government officials,

The new organization's message is: land prices respond to supply and demand. If governments create shortages of land by stalling developments — for whatever reason — the end result is soaring land prices that hurt ev-

eryone. Victoria developers have expressed an interest in the new organization, but at present the institute is being

present the institute is being spearheaded from Vancouver.
The organizing executive consists of president Victor Lewis of BACM Development Corporation, vice-president W. K. paulus of Dunhill Development Corporation, membership chairman John Harrison of Grosvenor International and Skippon of Western Realty Projects. Realty Projects. Skippon said developers had

been getting a pretty rough ride from governments, the press and the public and there was a need to tell both sides of the story.

"At the present time there is a kind of gut feeling by the general populace against development of any kind. This gut feeling is full of emotion and is all negative."

He said the emotion

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affects city councils and pro-vincial governments and they all begin to make decisions

without regard to the economic welfare of the community.

If municipalities and cities put a clamp on apartments and commercial development and turn much of the land over to parks, the public has to realize it will have to pay

the price of these decisions.
"Land prices go up, taxes are lost to the treasury, these are the effects of these policies. If the public wants this slow process of development it must be prepared to pay the price."

The Urban Development Institute of B.C. will encourage municipalities and cities to make a large number of lots available for development to keep land prices under control.

Skippon said that much of the information handed out by provincial and city officials is so far out of date as to be almost useless.

Real estate developers have up-to-the-minute-data on land values and will be willing to share this information with governments concerned.

governments concerned.

Skippon said one government official handed out a report containing 1963 statistics as the latest information. Another one quoted land prices that were 18 months out of date. The official quoted a price of \$6,000 an acre while developers knew the price had gone to \$20,000 an acre.

Developers have much to

Developers have much to offer government officials and the public and they are hopeful their new organization will get a fair hearing, he said.

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# Welcome to Herschel With Words of Wisdom

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Herschel Hardin, who is the president of the Association for Public Broadcasting in B.C., will be in our town Thursday to administer a shot in the arm to the 80-odd Victorians who are concerned enough about the future of Canadian television to form an Island branch.

Herschel will be one of the speakers Friday night at eight in the Victoria Art Gallery when they meet, the first small step in these parts towards making television an instrument for a brighter future in this country instead of an instrument solely for merchandising.

for merchandising.

The association president has been collecting a wonderful file of quotable quotes on the subject, has made it available to me, and I can think of no better way of welcoming him to these climes than to give you a sampling. Here, then, is how it looks

"Those who say they give the public what it wants begin by underestimating public taste and end by debauching it. It is, in fact, patronizing and arrogant in that it claims to know what the public is, but defines it as no more than a mass audience." — British government committee on broadcasting. \* \* \*

"It is a fact - conceded - that most Canadians by now have pretty well given up on the potential of private television in this country. The performance of so many commercial channels has confirmed the definition of TV as chewing gum for the eyes." — Allan Fotheringham in the Vancouver Sun. \* \* \*

"The new Broadcasting Act requires the CBC to promote national unity. In practice this has usually meant telling the people in the provinces what's going on in Foronto." — Globe and Mail.

"It is arguable that America's surrender of TV — the most powerful and potentially enhancing medium of communication delivered into our care — to the manufacturers of cat-dinners and armpit sweeteners is the basest social felony since Charles I dissolved Parliament." — Kenneth Allsop in Punch.

"To sit through an evening's dogged tellyviewing in America is actually to experience the sensation of being poisoned. This feeling of organic injury is caused not by what our clean-up-TV crusaders thunderously call 'bad taste', but by an utter duliness of non-taste, a denatured, defused, devitalized ooze of synthetic brightness and triviality, always safe, always smooth, always false " - Kenneth Allson. always false." -: Kenneth Allsop.

\* \* \* "Corporate control of television is perhaps the nation's greatest single tragedy. Not only has it failed to make us a better race of men. It has actually made us worse. This national crisis has come about, in large measure, because of our willingness to turn over our minds — and the instrument that programs them — to the exclusive control of commerce."

Nicholas Johnson W the U.S. Federal Communications Com-Nicholas Johnson, of the U.S. Federal Communications Com-

"We are discovering that the guys who are motivated to fill our skies with smoke from their factories and urge us to fill our lungs with smoke from their cigarettes have no more concern for our minds than they have for the rest of our bodies,"—Nicholas Johnson.

"Television is the greatest method of communication devised by man, but by 1960 it had sold out to commercialism. They only care how much underarm deodorant they sell now."

— Norman Jewison, film director. \* \* \*

"Seventy-five million people are nightly being fed programs deliberately designed to have no resemblance at all to reality, nonsense whose only purpose is to sell snake-oil and laxatives and underarm deodorants." — Dayid W. Rintels, the Writers Guild of America.

\* \* \* Television is the principal pusher to a junkie nation.'

"No one, until he has savored it, can even begin to imagine the joys of commercial-free television. It even benefits, imsurably, the entertainment programs." — Patrick Scott, - Patrick Scott, The Toronto Daily Star

rst, it often cannot afford to do its best." - Fred Friendly \* \* \*

"Television isn't magic. It belongs to us, the people who atch it. It is what we make it." - Heather Robertson, Maclean's Magazine.

## Ask the Times

lines in determining the eligibility of pensioners for the supplementary social allowance up to \$200 a emonth? Does the maximum cash pensioners. assets of \$500 for a single person still apply?

A. Anyone who already qualifies for the federal guaranteed income supplement will automatically receive the new Q. Where can I write to Jacques Cousteau? D.C.

private income gives them a total monthly income of \$200 or more will not get the supplement, he said. This should only involve a few thousand

A person's cash assets do not affect this unless such assets give him a monthly income over \$200.

A. Care of Institut Oceano monthly income to \$200, says raphique, Foundation Albert the provincial social assis- Ier, Prince de Monaco, Mona-



The state of the s

FIRST PHASE of new interchange for Johnson St. Bridge traffic is underway, heralding new look for Inner Harbor area. Present work involves placing all B.C. Hydro and B.C. Tel services underground, as part of five-year capital budget beautification

plan by city. Next phase will be construction of new approaches and exits for bridge, with Johnson Street running one-way east, Pandora heading west. Wharf will retain two-way traffic, and two sets of traffic signals will be needed. Three green areas are planned for spaces between new roads. Barring unforseen difficulties or construction labor problems, engineers expect to complete project by June 1, in time to ease traffic congestion duringtourist season. (Bill Halkett Photo).

# Bad Advice Sinks Late Ferry

Victoria Chamber of Commerce president Terry Farmer said today Highways Min-ister Robert Strachan's deci-sion against night ferry runs was based upon "bad advice" from British Columbia Ferry Authority officials.

Farmer said studies by ferry officials on the proposed night ferry between Vanferry between Van-r and Victoria were one-sided against the idea."

He said: "The ferry authority opposes late night ferries because it would be inconvenient for them from an adminis-tration point of view."

He said it would create for them problems in terms of staffing and scheduling.

But the government should men needed for lifeboat crews.

a service and not decide . Another reason for can-

against a project on the grounds that it is inconvenient for the ferry authority."

that at this time I have no in-tention of recommending that a night run be put on," he

He said he had at first been optimistic that a night service could be started and had

planned a test run. But he found it was impossi-ble to recruit the necessary staff, particularly officers and needed for lifeboat

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celling the proposed night service was that studies by the ferry authority had shown that the last two ferry sailings at night, at 9 heading for Victoria and at 10 heading for Nanaimo, were rarely used to

question of whether the ferries would be-used to capacity was totally irrelevant.

He said highways were seldom used to capacity in late evening hours and there was no consideration about closing apacity. Them down for that reason.

Today Farmer said the f. Yet the highways depart-

the mainland after 9 p.m. as far as the citizens of the southern part of the island are concerned.

Farmer said the issue was too important to Vancouver Island to let the issue die.

He said the chamber will urge the highways minister to take another look at the issue and accept advice from concerned citizens as well as officials of the ferry authority.

"Mr. Strachan should listen to the advice of those who use the ferry service as well as from those who run it."

On the issue of a shortage of trained personnel, Farmer said he realized this was a problem but the provincial government should think in

additional staff, rather than trying to reschedule hours for existing number The chamber has urged that

a ferry leave Vancouver about midnight or 1 a.m. so people living in the Victoria area can travel to Vancouver in the evening and return the same night without having to stay over in Vancouver.

During the August provincial election campaign, W. A. C. Bennett appointed Farmer to a committee to prepare a trial run of a later ferry. Ben-nett appointed Monty Aldous, general manager of the ferry authority, as chairman of the

Work of the committee was suspended, then cancelled by the New Democratic Party

# Patrons Fizz At Tax Hike Curbs

And if money is needed to spend on alcohol education, it should come from the large amounts already being raised. This was the opinion of some of the early patrons this

one of Victoria's less pretentious but popular waterholes, a favorite of the Old Town Catching their first pint of the day, Ernje Schwantje and Ernie Bartlett both said prohi-

drinking. They said when the law

came down then, booze consumption went up and some people made fortunes running liquor across to the United

"Raising the price will not stop people using it. Raising of the excise on booze will not of the excise on booze will not slow it down or stop it. Tobacco went up and people are still s moking, said Schwantje. What would be a deterrent?

"Education. Starting basi-cally from school age," he

"The high price of drugs has not stopped people using the needle," said Bartlett.

the needle," said Bartlett.

"They've already g ot sulfficient tax. The province,
should pay for studies from
the existing tax."

"Pausing from pulling beer
behind the bar, one of the
hotel's owners, Ed Tomczyk,
said lots of young people

Extra taxes on alcoholic be-, aged 19 to 26 are starting to verages won't slow down con- drink more wine than ever

'It's the same as smoking. When a person stops some-thing, drinking or smoking, it has to come from the head. Not someone saving stop. Liquor sales went up with the

Away in Ottawa, the federal government is setting up a committee to look into ways of attacking growing prob-fems of alcoholism, including the possiblity of raising taxes on liquor.

Federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde said there is a greater trend among young people towards liquor but to date Ottawa had done next to

### LOCAL SHIP **MOVEMENTS**

OF TRANSPORT

Camsell in Kyuquot patrol area, Quadra and Racer in port, Douglas in Johnstone Strait patrol area, Ready in Queen Charlotte Strait patrol area, Rider in Sand Heads pa-trol area, Vancouver on Sta-

NAVY Terra Nova, Gatineau and Rainbow at sea, no return date listed; Endeavour at sea, returning March 9; all other ships in port.

Oak Bay council will be asked to enact a bylaw to penalize construction companies which foul up municipal sidewalks and roads.

Council's streets and traffic, committee made the recommendation Tuesday might after Ald. Douglas McLelland described how a firm building a single-family home at 739 St. Patrick had "severely broken and caved in the side-

Geoffrey White and a member of the Oak Bay police force, visit the site today and take "appropriate action

McLelland said a bylaw should be drawn up requiring all vehicles used on construction to have their wheels sluiced down before leaving the sites.

He said the bylaw also should ensure that all leads are checked to guard against scattering loose material on

"It has to be a bylaw with some teeth in it," McLelland

The rest of the committee agreed that it was the contractor, rather than the individual operating the vehicle. who should be held responsi-

"It's simply a lack of sensitivity toward other people," adding that the situation on St. Patrick was repeated on all too many sites.

# Sloppy 'Concerned Parents' To Demonstrate

A letter demanding government intervention in the Greater Victoria school board maintenance workers strike

strike discussion in legisla-

party," the letter reads, "we

public meeting open to anyone volved."
in the school district. The want to meeting starts at 8 p.m. in school." Jubilee Scout Hall on Fraser St. in Esquimalt.

The group hope to get sup-bort for the letter and recruit parents to demonstrate peacefully in front of the legislature

(See Page 6 for story on are negotiating in good faith."

Irene Wilson, a Lampson intervention to re-establish regular school sessions."

Street School parent and spokesman for the group, says the parent egular school sessions." says the parents wish to stay neutral and not be involved in

the letter negotiations.

Thursday high scho dents, as well as element to anyone volved," she said. "We just children, will report to firm 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The letter says children in

Education Minister Eileen Dailly, Labor Minister Wil-liam King and Premier Bartion a day.
Children with learning disa-

bilities and those who have alhas been drafted by a group of concerned parents who plan a "peaceful demonstration" in front of the Legislative Buildings Thursday. "We take no sides in the discussion," the letter says. "We know this is a legal lose a year of school if this strike under existing labor strike continues," the letter laws. We believe both sides as year of school if this strike continues," the letter laws. We believe both sides as year of school if this strike continues, the letter laws. strike under existing labor strike continues," the letter laws. We believe both sides are negotiating in good faith." "Today's economic situation

discussion in legisla
"We ask the government to appoint a full-time mediator during school hours. These parents cannot tutor their the letter reads." "We ask the government to appoint a full-time mediator during school hours. These parents cannot tutor their deliberations of the secondary of the secondary seconda

Meanwhile, school board of ficials have announced that Thursday high school stu-

The decision was made, according to spokesmen, "to avoid disrupting family life."

Junior high school, students

an hour a day since the strike by local 382, Canadian Union of Public Employees, began last week and kindergarten

# FOSTER ROLE REVOKED

A 26-year-old foster mother was prohibited from having foster children in her home for one year by judge William Ostler. in provincial court today.

The order was a condition of a one-

contributing to juvenile delinquency and theft under \$200. Sentence was suspended

Police said the woman and her 15-year-

old foster child went to The Bay Jan 16 where she was seen taking a pair of panties, worth 67 cents, and a bra, worth \$2.97, from

the pair went to the lunchroom. Welch then gave the bag to the girl who went to another department and hid the articles among a pile of blankets.

# Tall Bus Battle of Causeway Goes Into High Gear

By ROLAND MORGAN

Times Staff

The tourist buses are getting taller, the arguments of ir operators are getting tougher and the tourist season getting closer.

is getting closer.

In the meantime victoria city council is pondering exactly what to do about the famous Causeway, which every summer becomes more congested with Magical Mystery Tour hucksters, massive lumber trucks and the city's boom-

ing car traffic, to the dismay of civic officials who feel the tourist may have the last word by staying away.

The two major bus tour operators have summed up their positions in lengthy briefs to city council this week which eloquently express their nose-to-nose, never-give-any list one for the lowestive sight-people business and its inch feud over the lucrative sightseeing business and its

Vancouver Island Coach Lines, a co-operatively-owned local company which operates Gray Line Tours in a sharing arrangement with B.C. Hydro (Blue Line) and holds a crucial contract with the Empress Hotel besides controlling bus station business, adamantly maintains that the seasonal operators should be pushed over to the west side of the Causeway, away from their own hotel-oriented clientele.

The so-called hucksterism would be reduced. V.I. Goad Lines general manager G. J. Thomas insists, "by remov ing the real cause of such behavior, . . . removing competitive sales personnel from their present close affinity to each

In other words: city council should step in like a good ref and break up the clinch.

The seasonal operators (Capital City Tally-Ho," London Omnibus and Tweed Line Tours) calling themselves the independent Sight Seeing Operators, claim that such a measure would not reduce the number of "solicitors", and that the west side of the Causeway has fewer potential tourist Instead, they suggest, Gray and Blue lines, with their safe hotel and bus depot business wrapped up before the tourist even hits the Causeway, should move their entire bus ramp around the corner on to Belleville Street, leaving the Causeway open presumably, since the independents are

private property. They offer in turn to reduce their own

City council; they say, should see if it could set up a central sales agency for tours, and attractions, possibly at the Tourist Bureau (on the Causeway) and ask CPR Steam-

ship to handle the sales. Tour buses should have their own transferable licence plates and tour solicitors should be licenced in proportion

the plates issued, they argue.

A heavy proportion of V.I. Coach Lines' brief deals with

relation to seasonal operators.

The independent operators say year-round sightseeing business is so limited they are "bestowing a favor" on Grey Lines by not competing. To suggest the independents work seasonally to skin of the profits as han rous they say arguing that the Olsen family had operated a sightseeing firm for 30 years and independent operators had pioneered the use of double-decker buses, nine years before the contract

able object. Gray and Blue lines with their contracts-confronted by an unstoppable force—the enterprises which inevitably seek business where there is a market.

Chy council is going to have to perform some fancy footwork if it wants to keep walking tourists happy on the Causeway without treading on the toes, of local businessmen.

# New Car, Baby And Two Goals



# Something New: A Coach Apologizes for His Team

From here, there, and everywhere, and in the mail today, what's this?, an apology!

That, in itself, would be news any day, but this one is gold-star variety. It is anopen letter to Vancouver Canuck hockey fans from Fred Shero, coach of the Philadelphia Flyers:

"... All of us in the Flyers' organization feel badly that, during the last game in Vancouver, an incident occurred which caused embarrassment to the game of hockey and to hockey players everywhere throughout Canada and the United States. We deeply regret this incident."

Frankly, I can't recall a message of this type ever being sent before, and heavens knows, there have been occasions when it should have at least been considered

The note continues with an image-maker final paragraph.

"We pledge to give you, the Canucks' fans, on this and future visits, the kind of hockey game, that win, lose or draw will merit your respect and admiration."

So, the Flyers, who misbehaved, by attacking Vancouver fans, have asked forgiveness, and should be complimented for it. Besides, other teams should follow suit, and wouldn't that be a pleasant change?

Meanwhile, to a questioner, ah yes, the pre-season picks in the NHL. But first a comment: No, the choices here weren't that "far out on a limb" as you suggest, and perhaps closer

than most. No, there will be no "apology", and here's why.
In the NHL East, the pick was Montreal, Boston, New
York, Buffalo (that's right), Detroit, Toronto, Vancouver and New York Islanders. In the West, it was Chicago, Minnesota, Los Angeles (the flyer!), St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, California, and Atlanta.

 Nobody figured Atlanta, so count the Flames as the biggest surprise in the West, and a well-coached team too. Philadelphia now is making its move, but the race is still awfully tight, and it would be presumptuous even now to suggest which team won't make the playoffs.

In the East, the recent collapse of Boston is a major col In the East, the recent collapse of Boston is a major con-ern in Beantown—or as analyst Howie Meeker suggested on the tube the other night: Bobby Orr mustr't be as fast as he used to be — they're picking him up in his own end now. Last year, they couldn't do that. And about Detroit, the early-season rider was: Detroit heeds goalkeeping, and may get it. And right now, the Wings are getting that goalkeeping, and are red

And to another reader, thanks for the kind comments, and no, it wasn't realized here until recently that former NHL official George Hayes wasn't in Hockey's Hall of Fame, and certainly there is agreement here he should be. Apparently, one rap against Hayes is that he is guilty of taking the name of NHL president Clarence Campbell in vain, and that is his sin. And yes, another who seemingly has been blackballed is former Montreal defenceman Doug Harvey. It would seem that even if Doug likedato have a drink in public, and to his critics replied "why not?", he deserves a place in the Hall as well. It is unfortunate, indeed, that politics sometimes cast an evil shadow over voting procedures for honors such as this.

DISA AND DATA— With the Sports Celebrity Dinner and the accompanying awards for meritorious achievement only five weeks away, there is absolutely nothing to prevent interested people from suggesting deserving nominees. A note here or to any, committee member will be sufficient. But it should be quickly . . . The item may have been missed, but if so it repeating: The new Australian Labor Gov't has told South Africa that racially selected sporting teams will not be allowed to visit Australia in future . . . Now that Derek Sanderson is a free agent, the wonder is that anybody really wants He's not the most affable player in hockey, and . The latest in women's lib at college since the gals at William and Mary took to wearing sweat shirts labelled "Mary and William" is that at Ole Miss, the change will be to Ole Ms.

# Win Puts Gulls On Top to Stay

Juan de Fuca Gulls ham-mered Esquimalt A and W 10-1 Tuesday night to clinch the South Island Junior "B" Hockey League title during one of two games played at Juan de Fuca Arena.

In the other encounter, a change in goalies proved disasterous as Saanich Block Brothers, trampled Racquet

Victoria Nisons Trucking meanwhile downed Fuller Lake Flyers 6-2 at Memorial Arena to move jinto sole possession of second place.

Nixons are 11 points behind.
Gulls and only five games remain on their schedule.

main on their schedule.

Barry McLachlan, the
league's leading scorer, led
Gulls with four goals and two
assists to bring his season
total to 100 points, including
45 goals. McLachlan's linemates, Dave Archibald and
Ed Nichols, also were productive.

Archibald Mad two goals and three assists while Ni-chols connected for one goal

and five assists.

Kevin Alexander (2) and Norm Baker completed the scoring for Gulls. Mike Biggs scored at 10:56 of the third period to spoil the shutout bid by Gull netminder Kelly Hunt-

Steve Leatham led Nixons with two goals white Jamie Robertson, Ron Fritz, Butch Morey and Kerry Blain added singles. Clint Eccles and Ray

Dwight Crockett, Andy Wallace and Jim Storey. Brian Matvenko and John Nomland

replied for Racquet Club.

There were a lot of firsts at the 26th annual National Hockey League All-Star game Tuesday night as the East defeated the West 5-4, but for Bobby Schmautz and Greg Polis, their cup runneth over.

Schmautz, the 27-year-old cancouver Canucks right winger, scored the winning goal late in the third period when his shot bounced off the goalpost past Rogatien Va-chon of Los Angeles Kings.

Polis, a 22-year-old left winger with Pittsburgh Penguins, scored two goals for the West and won the game's nost voluable-player award, a

He had slept only one hour in 36, he said, standing by for the birth of a son, Jason, his first, and then heading for the ill-star- game.

A record crowd of 17,500 put op a wild display of support for the East-team, except for a couple of Boston Bruin players, and saw what started out as a battle of goalies end up in a free-scoring game that set one all-star record and equalled two others.

It was the first all-sta game to be played in New York, and the Madison Square Garden crowd that turned out broke the attendance mark of 16,587 for the contest three years ago in St. Louis when the East defeated the West

The teams appeared reluc-tant to engage in heavy body contact, and for spells they played a game more in keeping with international matches, emphasizing skating rather than body-contact.

Nobody was hurt, and that pleased the opposing coaches. Tom Johnson of the East and Billy Reay of the West.

Fine goaltending by Tony Esposito of Chicago Black Hawks, in the West nets, and Gilles Villemure of New York Rangers for the East, helped keep the first period scoreless despite a pair of minor penal-ties to the East.

It was Polis, a six-foot 200-pounder from Westlock, Alta, who started the five-goal scor-ing spree in the second period after it was less than a min-ute old. Rene Robert of Buffa-lo Sabres tied the score for the East and then big Frank Mahovlich of Montreal Cana-diens and Paul Henderson of Toronto Maple Leafs raised the East lead to 3-1. Pit Mor-

tin of Chicago brought the
West within one goal of a tie.
Henderson and Martin
scored within 17 seconds in
the final minute of the period, the fastest two goals in all-star history and the five-goal splurge equalled the most by two teams set in 1962 and

Mahovlich's goal was his seventh in 14 all-star games and moved him into second the retired Detroit Red Wing star who scored 10 in 22

Mahovlich now has 12 points in all-star competition while Howe finished with 18,

Mahovlich, picked by hockteam, also got an assist on team-mate Jacques Lemaire's goal early in the third period which stretched the East's lead to 4-2.

Jean to 4-2.

FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalities — Orr (E) 11:11; Bergman (E) 14:52.

SECOND PERIOD
1. West, Polis (Clarke, MacDonald) 0:55.
2. East, Robert (Park) 3:56.
3. East, F. Mahovilich 16:27.
4. East, Henderson (Esposito, Hodge) 19:12.
5. West, P. Martin (Hull, Pappin) 19:79.
Fenalty — Hodge (E) 6:26.

THIRD PERIOD

6. East, Lemaire (F. Mahovlich) West, Polis 4:27. West, Harper (Mikita) 9:27, East, Schmautz (Savard)

Penalty - White (W) 10:03.



DOUBLING UP as goaltender, New York defenceman Brad Park (centre) moves in to help Gilles Villemure (right) protect East's goal during Tuesday's National Hockey League all star game in New

York. Despite Park's support, it was Villemure who made save on scoring attempt by Los Angeles defence-man Terry Harper (3). East won game 5-4 on goal by Vancouver's Bob Schmautz. (AP wirephoto)

# Nifty Netminding Makes West Best

MEDICINE HAT — There was play on the ice as well as in the committee rooms, but Canada Junior Hockey League governors preferred to let the spotlight shine on the players Tuesday. play. On the ice, the strong goaltending of John Davidson, of Calgary Centennials and Terry Richardson of New Westminster Bruins carried the West to a convincing 6-1 victory over the Eastern Divi-sion all-stars.

# Lysiak Passes Century Mark

ing title

### BASKETBALL

## Jim Plunkett To Undergo Operation

FOXEORO, Mass. (AP)
Jim Plunkett, a former Heisman Trophy winner, faced, probable knee surgery today and New England Patriots kept their fingers crossed after trying to find him 1973-help in the National Football League draft.
The Patriots picked a huge

blocking lineman and a couple of outstasding backs among the first 19 players chosen in the annual grab bag Tuesday before disclosing that Plun-

kett was hurting.
Plunkett, a marked man often clobbered while trying to quarterback a woeful ofhis right knee while getting out of his car on the eve of Tom Lysiak of Medicine Hat Tigers has reached the 100-point mark in his bid for a second consecutive Western Canada Hockey League scor-

The 19-year-old centre reached the all-star break with 104 points on 39 goals and \$5 assists to lead the

Four points behind is line-mate Lanny McDonald, who has 46 goals and 54 assists and is two points better than Dennis Sobehuk of Regina Pats. Sobehuk's 98 points in-clude 46 goals and 52 assists. leading goaltender regulars is Ed

Blades, with a 2.69 average and three shutouts. John Davidson of Calgary Centennials

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COUGAR SCORING

Bob Stumpf of New West-minster was the offensive leader with two goals while singles were added by team-mate Vic Mercredi, Gerry Holland of Calgary, Bob Gas-soff of Medicine Hat Tigers and Dave Inkpen of Edmon-ton Oil Kings

and Dave Inkpen of Edmonton Oil Kings.

The only goal for the east, was scored by Wayne Bianchin of Flin Flon Bombers.

Davidson and Richardson combined to block 35 shots while Jim Rankin of Brandon Wheat Kings and Ed

Wheat Kings and Ed Humphrys of Saskatoon, Blades turned aside 30 in the Eastern nets.
Davidson was chosen the

game's outstanding goal-tender by a panel of three Na-tional Hockey League scouts. Gassoff was named best de-fenceman and Mercredi was the outstanding forward.

In the committee rooms, the governors were reluctant to disclose complete details of business that transpired at their semi-annual meeting except to announce that the 1974 all-star game will be played in Calgary and the 1975 game in Brandon.

League president Del Wilson of Regina declined comment on the pending sale of the Victoria Cougar franchise. Sale of the Cougar franchise. near-unanimous approval of

Victoria general manager Eric Bishop said the Cougar situation would be "explained in detail" at a press confer-

ence Thursday in Victoria The penalty leader is Boh area associates are reported assoft of Medicine Hat, with seeking control of the tear from a Calgary-based group. area associates are reportedly

> League governors also dis-cussed the playoff structure and the possibility of holding another "draft" to help expansion deams such as Victoria and Vancouver Nats.

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

# CANADIAN GOLFER FINED IN S. AFRICA

DURBAN, South Africa (Reuter) — Canadian golf pro-fessional Ken Trowbridge has been fined an undisclosed amount and reprimanded for his behavior at the seventh hole. in the second round of a tournament at Pietermaritzburg last

A complaint was laid that the Toronto golfer allegedly flung his putter away after an unhappy shot at that hole and also was alleged to have used bad language in the presence of women and children in the gallery following his threesome.

Brian Henning, Professional Golfers' Association tou nament director, flew from Johannesburg to investigate the

He fined and reprimanded Trowbridge after the Canadian had acknowledged that his behavior had not been in keeping with the PGA image.

# Oiler Centre Cuts Loose For 10 Points

By The Canadian Press A year ago Jim Harrison might have gone a month without scoring 10 points.

that total in one game Tuesday night, setting a World Hockey Association single-game scoring record while leading Alberta Oilers to an

11-3 win over New York 19 goals and 36 points Harrison, who toiled in ob-

scurity with Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League before jumping to the Oilers this season, jumped from 22nd in the WHA scoring three goals and seven assists.

It surpassed the fledgling mark set early in January when Philadelphia Blazers' winger Danny Lawson picked seven points.

In other games, the Blazers eked out a 5-4 win over Ottawa Nationals when Bryan Campbell scored at 5:45 of sudden-death overtime. Alton White's second - period goal broke up a 2-2 tie and lifted Los Angeles Sharks to a 5-2 win over Houston Aeros, Chi-cago Cougars downed Minnesota Fighting Saints 4-2 and New England Whalers trimmed. Cleveland Crusaders

The win sent the Whalers

Harrison, a native of Bon nyville, Alta., had his best

season in the NHL last season with Toronto when he scored said to be a multi-year ar

rangement worth about \$300,000. He missed 13 games earlier in the season with a cracked kneecap, but in 25 games he

had contributed 18 goals and 35 assists for 47 points. Harrison, in addition to his two by defenceman Steve Car-Bob Wall, Bernie Blanchette and Doug Barrie, who also

tenaude scored the only Al-berta goal in which Harrison didn't have a hand. Gene Peacosh, Jamie Ken-nedy and Mike Laughton scored for the Raiders.
The Oilers, in rolling up

had four assists. Rusty Pa-

their highest total of the year, riddled New York goaltenders Jan Wilkie and Gary Kurt with 52 shots -23 in the third-period—before 2.846, Edmonton fans.

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# NHL Says 'Nyet' to New Soviet Series

tional Hockey League spokesman said Tuesday there "is Team Canda-Soviet hockey

series in the near future.

Brian O'Neill, the NHL's executive director, was commenting on a statement made earlier in the day by Doug Fisher, director of Hockey Canada, that a repeat of the Team Canada Soviet hockey might be held in 1974.

O'Neill said in an interview the subject of another series "was not even considered" during the two-day meeting

NHL President Clarence almost no chance" of another almost no chance" of another Team Canda-Soviet bookey that it was unlikely the league

O'Neill said nothing had tion. He said that although 'anything is possible," it was 'most unlikely" there would be any new meeting between the Soviets and a team made

"The owners would not

up of NHL players.

again," O'Neill said.
Although the club owners
were still in New York for

Tuesday night's all-star game, O'Neill said there was no chance they would meet again to consider Fisher's an nouncement.

In Ottawa, Fisher had causeries definitely could be

da's secretary-treasurer Chris Lang held the news confer-ence to review financial statements from the Hockey Canaplayed next year.

If it were played, and if net-profit of \$919,778.

same role as it did last September, all Canadian players "and that includes Hull" would be eligible to

Hull and other former National Hockey League players repeated, there will be steps who jumped to the World taken to curb the expenses of

O'Neill said the league had heard nothing from Hockey Canada about the possibility da.

to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, \$404,990 to the NHL Players Associa-tion and \$414,889 to Hockey If the international series is

the Soviet team in Canada, He said the Soviet players

for hotel and meals. By Win-

The Canadian expenses in Russia were low because the team took along its own steaks, milk and other foods.

gave Hockey Canada officials fits with their huge appetites.
In Montreal, where the series started, the average Russian

The four players who left

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# Dogfish Bounty System Appears to Have Merit

Some rambling notes along the trail:

On the surface, at least, the \$50-per-ton bounty imposed on dogfish last week by the federal fisheries department appears to be a logical solution to a number of problems . . . Additional incentives for commercial fishermen are a quota of two tons of herring and the \$30-per-ton fee canneries are willing to pay for herring and the \$30-per-ton fee canneries are willing to pay for the "dogs" . . . Dogfish have proliferated enormously in the past 20 years since the viable fishery based on extraction of their livers died out . . . depredations upon both herring and salmon stocks have increased as a result . . Not to mention the aggravation suffered by sports fishermen while trying to catch salmon in an area the dogfish have decided to frequent . . while eradicating some of the excess population of dogfish, commercial fishermen will be reducing the pressure on both herring and grilse stocks . . It might also help balance out a little of the quota of herring taken commercially for roe shipments to Japan.

And, while close to the topic . . . The problem of communications between sports fishermen and the federal fisheries department came under discussion at the recent meeting between department officials and the Amalgamated Conservations Society ... Various methods of distributing information were discussed, but the obvious answer was ignored ... There is a sports-fishing advisory committee now in existence which isn't being used to its potential . . . The last meeting was in June and one of the delegates informed us that, on the average, it has met once or twice a year since its conception about seven years ago ... Perhaps regular monthly meetings would be in order to remove the communications gap and foster a better relationship between the department and sports fishermen... Davis suggested about two years ago that he wanted more feedback from the public . . , So why the delay?

Until June 30, any dog found running big game on the southern portion of Vancouver Island can be shot by a conservation officer or police officer... The portion of land covered under this section of the wildlife act lies south of the Port Renfrew and Mill Bay roads and includes the Guf Islands... So keep your family pet tied up or close by.

An intriguing item from the east came this way today An intriguing item from the east came this way today... Barbless hooks will be compulsory this summer for anglers trying for trophy lake trout and greyling in Great Bear and Great Slave Lakes in the Northwest Territories... The restriction is one of a number designed to halt the decline of fish stocks in northern lakes where cold water causes slow growth... The hooks, which cause less injury than the barbed variety, should lessen the mortality rate in the fish that are released after being causht. heing caught ... And, since it is harder to hold the fish once they are hooked, more skill is needed to land a trophy — yielding greater satisfaction.

Hunters in North America should clean up their public image — before controls are imposed from without... Antihunting sentiment is on the rise in both the United States and hunting sentiment is on the rise in both the United States and Canada . . . This is exactly the opposite of the image this sport holds in European nations . . . In Europe, hunters regard their sport as a privilege, not as a right, and maintain their interest throughout the year . . . This entails hard work, passing examinations and working with the landowners to manage the resource . . Their interest isn't just confined to the hunting season, and the extra work promotes respect for the personal sacrifices entailed . . . Hunters here have allowed a communications gap to develop between themselves and the non-shooter . . . Some fences need mending!

# WHA Considers Vancouver Move

MONTREAL (CP)

Davidson, president of the World Hockey Association,

said Tuesday the new professional hockey league is look-

Vancouver and Montreal as new markets.

He said a move into any of the three cities, which main-

tain National Hockey League clubs, could come either through the shift of existing WHA franchises or through expansion of the 12-team

Davidson, here as guest speaker at the Canadian

speaker at the Canadian Sporting Goods Association's annual luncheon, admitted that New York Raiders and Ottawa Nationals are the league's most troubled franchises. The Raiders currently are operated by the WHA after the owners withdrew support, and the Nationals have suffered poor attendance.

Asked if the WHA plans def-Asked if the WHA plans del-inite expansion for next year, Davidson said his group is "more interested in consoli-dating" than enlarging the

teague setup.

He said ownership of two franchises will change by next

the league.

### HOCKEY TRAIL

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
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Greensboro 7, Roanoke 3.
Syracuse 8, Cape Cod 3.
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Red Deer 7. Drumheller 5.
Calgary 7, Lethbridge 4.
B.C. JUNIOR
Bellingham 9, Vancouver 3.
Penticton 8, Vernon 3.

### Former Bomber Gets Argo Job

TORONTO (CP)—Rod Humenuik, head football coach last season at California State University and a former Windows nipeg Blue Bomber lineman, has joined Toronto Argonauts as offensive line coach. The appointment was an-

nounced in a statement by John Rauch, who two weeks ago signed as head coach of the Canadian Football League

### Tennis Seeds Are Scattered

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MILAN, Italy (AP) — Seeded Americans Arthur Ashe and Jeff Borowiak were upset in Tuesday's first round of a \$50,000 World Championship Tennis tournament.

Jean-Baptiste Chanreau of France ousted Ashe, the third seed, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 while Roscoe Tanner upset fellow Califor-

### O.C. SOCCER **SCORES**

LONDON (CP) — Results of English League soccer Tuesday: Bolton 1, Wrexham 0 Bristol R. 4, Port Vale 1 Notts C. 4, Rotherham 1



Ken Preston to top of heap in 15th week of men's fivepin competition in Times Bowler-Week contest. Ken 257-241-378 876 series in Friday Classic League at Town and Country Lanes.

# NFL Draft Weighty Affair

NEW YORK (AP) — Mouston Oilers couldn't "unload" their No. 1 draft pick, so they used it to start a trend. And when they did, Baltimore Colts sighed with relief.

The Oilers who had tried

Colts sighed with relief.

The Oilers, who had tried vainly for weeks to swap their prime choice in Tuesday's National Football League draft in exchange for a few proven veterans, began this big Year of the Lineman by grabbing of the Lineman by grabbing one of the biggest, Tampa's defensive end John Matuszak.

Across the cavernous ballroom of the Americana Hotel, representatives of the Colts spoke excitedly into

Colts spoke excitedly into their phone. They had been afraid their choice might also be Houston's—but it hadn't

On the other end of the line, general manager Joe Thomas, back in Baltimore, gave

It's Hair

Over

Baseball

Windsor Mic Macs have to choose between long hair and going after another Canadian junior baseball championship, long hair may get the hod.

Many of the Mic Macs were seething this week over a rul-ing handed down by the Cana-

dian Federation of Amateur Baseball 10 days ago banning

In announcing the ban, Jack

Jordan, executive director of the federation said the Mic Macs were "winners on the field but losers otherwise."

The ruling limits hair length to two inches below the

Last year shoulder-length tresses on many of the Mic Macs didn't stop them from easily winning the national

hampionship at Pointe-aux

"I don't think I could be-cause I'd be condoning their narrow thinking," said pitcher-outfielder Kevin

Flynn. I'll get it cut when I want to get it cut.

"Playing on the field is only part of our life. We have a lot of fun together and they're

trying to take that away from us. They're being very hypocritical."

Trembles, Que.

the order and the men at the table compiled—claiming quarterback Bert Jones of Louisiana State.

Jones was the only quarterback picked until selection No. 33, when the Chicago Bears used their second-round slot to take Florida State's Bears used thtir second-round slot to take Florida State's Gary Huff. Long before then, the trend for this first day had been set. It ended 11 hours, 29 minutes and 182 players later.

Third to pick in the first of Tuesday's seven rounds was Philadelphia, and the Eagles resumed the behemoth parade by taking offensive tackle

England Patriots and St. Louis Cardinals followed suit, the Patriots going for guard John Hannah of Alabama and the Cardinals hauling in Dave Butz of Purdue.

team selections in the first three rounds of Tuesday's Na-

tional Football League draft

FIRST ROUND

seers,

9. Oils Armstrong, Purdue runling back, by Denver Broncos,

10. Joe Ehrmann, Syracuse deence tackle, by Baltimore Colfs,

11. Sam Cunningham, Southern
allifornia running back, by Newingland Patriots (from Los Anleles Rams).

12. Chuck Foreman, Miami of
lorida running back, by Minnesota

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Florida running back, by Minnesota Vikings.

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defence back, by Jeni defence back, by Jeni 49ers, 19. Darryl Stingley, Purdue wide receiver, by New England Patriots (from Defroit Lions). 20. Billy Joe Dupree, Michigan State tight end, by Dallas Cowboys, (fram Cleveland Browns).

The draft resumed today at 10 a.m. EST for the dispensing of the remaining 260 players in 10 rounds.

Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers, the speedster from Nebraska whose 173 pounds were considered too few to make him a solid pro was overlooked. him; the next-to-last player to

was also a factor in keeping Rodgers' team-mate, middle guard Rich Glover, from being gobbled up quickly. Not being gooded up quicky. Note until choice No. 69 came around did New York Giants take the 234-pound winner of the Outland and Lombardi trophies, emblematic of collège football's premier line-

Matuszak, on the negotia-

WHO WENT WHERE IN DRAFT

71. Barry Smith. Florid. State wide receiver, by Green Bay Packers, from Sallas Cowboys). The state of the st

Skins).

26. Joe Delamielleure, Michigan
State offence guard, by Buffalo.
Bills (from Mlami Dolphins).

SECOND ROUND
1. Gary Buffer, Rice tight end, by Kansas City.

2. Guy Morriss, Texas Christian efence guard, by Philadelphia

5. Cullen Bryant, Colorado de fence back, by Los Angeles Rams.

fence back, by Los Angeles Rams

5. Jeff Winans, Southern Celifornia defence tackle, by Buffalo,

7. Gary Huff, Florida State-quar-ferback, by Chicago Bears,

8. Jackle Wallace, Arizona de-fence back, by Minnesofa Vikings,

10. Barney Chavous, South Caro-lina State defence edo, by Denver Broncos,

11. Ron Jaworski, Youngstown-State quarterback, by Los Angeles Resident Minnesofa (Park Wods),

12. Robert Woods, Tennessee

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Belmont Tomahawks. Mt.

Douglas has two games in

Claremont scorers with 11

tion list of the Canadian Football League's Toronto Argonauts, has no such problems. His 6-foot-7 frame bends the scales of 275 pounds.

"I'd like to get paid whatever No. 1 gets paid, whatever that is," he said.

Whatever that is, it'll be decided in part by Bob Woolf, the Boston lawyer who represents numerous athletes and negotiated the lucrative con-tract signed by last year's No. 1, Buffalo Bills' Walt Patulski. "It's exciting, sure, but it also gives you a funny feeling," said Matuszak in Tampa. "I'm really excited . .

it's been the longest wait."
Then the phone rang. It was Bill. Peterson, calling from

I'll do everything I can to justify your faith in me," he

19. Gary Keithley, Texas-El Paso quarterback, by St. Louis Cardi-

20. Golden Richards, Hawaii wide receiver, by Dallas Cowboys. 21. Jim Stienke, Southwest Texas State defence back, by Cleveland Browns.

Browns.

22. Gary Hrivnak, Pürdue defence tackle, by Chicago Bears.

23. Monte Johnson, Nebraska defence tackle, Oakland Raiders,

24. Ken Phares, Mississippi State
defence-back, Pittsburgh Steelers.

25. Steve Baumgarfner. Purdue
defence end, by New Orleans
Saints.

26. Chuck Bradley, Oregon centre, by Miami Dolphins.

THIRD ROUND

1. Harvey Martin, East Texas State defence end, by Dallas Cow-

boys.

2a. Paul Howard, Brigham Youngoffence guard, by Denver Broncos.

3. Randy Logan, Michigan defence back, by Philadelphia Eagles.

4. Brad Dusek, Texas A and M,
defence badk, by New England Patriots.

hopes to avoid picking No. 1 again next year by building a team capable of avoiding a season like the 1-13 disaster it suffered through in 1972.

While the Colts' represent atives were bubbling over the availability of Jones, one member of the party at the team table was more than

"I'm shocked," said Marty Domres, who had taken over Baltimore's quarterbacking chores from Johnny Unitas and now finds himself with a challenge. "I figured we'd go for a defensive lineman.

But I'm still the No. 1 quarterback."

Jones, who rewrote the LSU record books, completing 181 of 338 passes for 2,746 yards and 25 touchdowns, grew up with Unitas as one of his heroes. Now he plans to follow in the footsteps of the near-legend from Baltimore.

Rodgers can't wait to show the other clubs just how wrong they were in giving the Chargers the chance to grab

"Some of the teams with an earlier chance to get me ob-viously lacked confidence because of my size," he said. "But that's nothing new for

"In the long run it's up to me to prove myself anyway. I'm determined to prove to the San Diego people that they San Diego people the made a good choice.

# PRO BASKETBALL **RESULTS** defence back, by New England Patriols. 5. Joe Ferguson, Arkansas quarterback, by Buffalo Bills. 6. John Brady, Washington tight end, by Delroit Lions. 7. Fred Sturty Bowling Green offence guard, by St. Louis Cardinals. 8. Tim Stokes, Oregon affence fackle, by Los Angeles Rams. 9. Bill Olds, Nebraska rrunning back, by Batilmore Colfs. 9. Bill Olds, Nebraska running back, by Batilmore Colfs. 10. Beach Batilmore Colfs. 10. Beach Battle Green Battle Green State running back, by St. Louis Cardinals. 12. Dan Fouts, Oregon guarter.

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# Rams' Balance Trips Spartans

Mt. Douglas Rams utilized a well-balanced team effort to offset a high scorer and down Claremont 62-49 in a Victoria Senior High School Boys' Basketball League game Tuesday night.

Victory moved Rams into a four-way tie for first place in

the eight-team league.
Rick Jones led the Rams' scoring pace with 16 points but Doug Mosher (11), Bert Hansen (11) and Mike Gains (10) also hit double figures. Brian Montgomery fired 27

points for Claremont, which trailed 21-6 after the first quarter and 30-20 at half time.

MT. DOUGLAS (62) — Doug Mosher 11, Bruce Fougner 2, Bert Hansen 11, Stevé Wallinger 2, Kevin Worth 6, Don Huestis 4, Rick Jones 16, Gord Wood, Mike Gains

# Aid Sought For Injured Puck Coach

Juan de Fuca Minor Hockey

Len Barret, coach of the slipped while turning to see who called to him as he was leaving the ice after a demon-stration game Monday at stration game Monday at "Schmockey Night" in Memorial Arena.

Barret suffered a compound fracture in his lower right arm, a broken wrist and possibly dislocated shoulder in

A barber with a wife and two children to support, Barret is expected to be out of action for a couple of months.

Donations to help out are being accepted at the Juan de Fuca Arena office, 1776 Island Highway, Colwood.

# Canadian Golf Purses Up \$8,000

MONTREAL (CP) — Total purses in the 1973 Canadian professional golf tour have been increased to \$88,000 for 1973, up \$8,000 from last year's total, it has been an-

nounced.

Increases to the purses in the Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and Atlantic opens will raise each to a total of \$10,000. The opens in Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia are worth \$16,000 each.

The tour, which opens in Toronto June 8-10, moves to Vancouver then east across

Davidson said initial plans to establish a WHA division in Europe has been "too ambitious" and had been put off by:

The tour, which opens in Toronto June 8-10, moves to Vancouver then east across Canada to the Maritimes and ends Aug. 17-19 at Quebec.

"I couldn't get a haircut," said outfielder Mike Carter.
"I think it's a farce really. We were winners on the field and that's all we want to do, play bail."

Mic Mac manager Bernie Souilliere is not convinced that his players would give up baseball for their hair.
"I feel that if this is the rule these guys will respect authority and get their hair cut, but right, now they're hurt," he said. Here's a

# For Ramblers within two points of leading

Four in a Row

All but two of last year's regulars are eligible to come back this summer, making them logical contenders Mt. Douglas Ramblers pad-ded a winning streak to four games by defeating host Claremont 59 - 27 Tuesday in a Victoria Senior High School Would they submit to a bar-ber to contend for another title? Girls' Basketball League hand over Belmont.

Alix Bawlf and Jill Smitheach pumped in 17 points to

# In interviews, most of them said no. "I'll get it cut but not for that rule," said third base-man Gary Breuillettel. "Not to

SPORTS MENU

6 p.m. Victoria Senior High School Girls' League, Esquimalt at Belmont. 7:30 p.m. Victoria Senior High School Boys' League, Esquimalt at

Belmont.

HOCKEY

8:15 p.m. — Exhibition game,
Saanich Block Brothers of South
Vancouver Island Junior "B"
League vs. CFB Esquimalt, Esquinalt Sports Centre. WRESTLING
8 p.m. Professional card Me-

GLASGOW (Reuter) — Ken Buchanan, former world lightweight boxing champion, re-gained the British title here Monday night by outpointing the holder, Jim Watt, over 15

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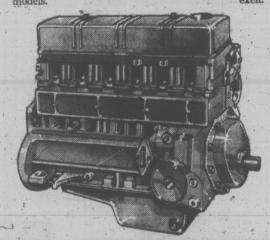
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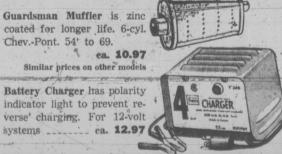
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# STROLLER ENDS UP SLASHING VICTIM

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Hawes told police he was walking on Grant Street, between Fernwood and Camosun, about 1 a.m., when he bumped against the youth who said, "Give me your money."

Hawes told the youth to "take off" and walked on. He heard a slick, turned around and was cut on the left hand. Police believe the weapon was a switchblade knife.

The youth fled on foot and Hawes went to his car and drove to victoria General where he received seven stitches.

# Learning, Liquor Snarl Cars

Liquor and learning were accused of snarling Oak Bay's 'traffic problems at Tuesday night's meeting of council's streets and traffic committee,

Municipal engineer-planner Geoffrey White said that in seven years the municipality had reached the traffic increase anticipated in 16 years by the Traffic Research Corporation.

The roads mainly affected are Foul Bay, Oak Bay and Cadboro Bay.

White said the roads leading to the University of Victoria had a greater increase of traf-fic than any others in Oak Bay.

Also compounding the prob-lem was the heavy use of the government liquor store on the corner of Foul Bay and Cadboro Bay.

White said that by 1981 it may be necessary to ban park-ing during peak hour on Foul Bay, Cadboro Bay and Oak

Bay.
Ald. Douglas Watts retorted: "It's quite ridiculous that

we have to put roads in to-liquor stores."

On the suggestion of Ald.
Douglas McLelland, the com-mittee will recommend to council that the provincial government be asked to con-sider onening another liquor sider opening another liquor store in Oak Bay as a means of easing the traffic problem. McLelland added that the locating of another liquor out-let should be tied to a traffic

Watts suggested one means of finding out how much traf-fic the liquor store generates would be to take traffic counts on the day of munici-pal elections, when no liquor stores are open, and compare them to counts taken on nor-

mal shopping days.

Ald. John Goult said that wine and beer should be available in grocery stores as

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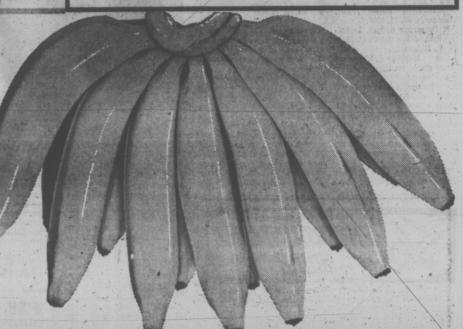
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# Dead' Marine PoW in Vietnam

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says it all:
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ing that of Marine ald L. Ridgeway.
But Mildred Ridgeway never gave up hope that her boy was alive — even after boy was alive — even after build her five boy was alive — even after the Marines told her five years ago he was killed in Vietnam and later buried the remains of a body bearing his

'I just did not feel that he vas really dead," she said.
They buried someone — I

he has now been identified as a prisoner of war.

rietnam, Feb. 25, 1968."

It lists nine names, including that of Marine PFC. Rongi that have been mind the market of the market with my own eyes," Mrs. Ridgeway said, showing a waller-sized color photograph of her 23-year-old son when he was a Now I just want to see him

teen-ager.
She said when a Marine of-ficer telephoned her with the news, "He didn't get a chance to tell me. I told him — 'this is about my son. My son is alive, isn't he?"

In Washington, Maj. Gen. Daniel James, the spokesman for POW matters, said Ridge didn't."

The Pentagon said Tuesday it had made a mistake when way was among nine marines ambushed Feb. 25, 1968, near it had made a mistake when khe Sahn. All nine were be-

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Sept. 10, 1968, in a common grave at Jefferson Barracks Cemetary in St. Louis, a central location for all of the families involved. Mrs. Ridgeway, a nurse's aide, said she went to the funeral, but "I didn't believe them.

"I had to follow through but I felt they weren't the remains of my son," she said.

James said Ridgeway was the only living prisoner on Hanoi's list who had previous-ly been considered dead. He said the casualty count at Khe Sahn, taken shortly after the ambush, showed nine bodies on the ground.

Exactly how it was made

servers or from the air or what — is unknown," he said. James said recovery forces were not able to get into the area for several months and "during this period, the area was under bombardment by mortars and air strikes There was also the normal de terioration from the tropical

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OTTAWA — Gordon Fair-weather (PC — Funday-Royal) asked the government Tuesday for assurance that searches of airline passengers for possible hijack weapons will not spread to net other items such as "porno litera-ture and other things."

Justice Minister Otto Lang replied in the Commons that the searches are "intended essentially for safety." But he added that the law requires that "if an offence is detected it must be pursued."

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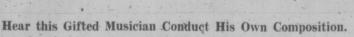
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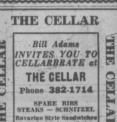
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# Chastity Counts, Accused Learns

A teenage soldier who had intercourse, with his girl-friend's 14-year-old babysitter found out Tuesday in provincial court that chastity is still highly valued in Canada.

still highly valued in Canada.

Terrance Gordon Bunzenmeyer, 19 of Work Point Barracks, appeared before Judge
William Ostler on a charge of
having intercourse with a female person, over 14 and under 16, "who was formerly
chaste."

Crown presenter John Ma.

Crown prosecutor John Macintyre asked that this charge be withdrawn, on new evidence

The 14-year-old, the judge noted was "not already chaste" when she went to bed with Bunzenmeyer last Fri-

A Victoria detective said that the girl concerned had met Bunzenmeyer earlier Fri-day and had indulged in heavy petting in a car with the ac-cused.

She then went to a home in Hayward Heights, to babysit for the accused's girlfriend. The man returned later at night and went to bed with the babysitter.

The offence would not have some to relies attention at all.

come to police attention at all, said the detecive, but for the fact that the six-year-old fact that the six-year-old daughter of the accused's girl-friend saw the accused and the babysitter in bed. The child reported the event to her mother the next morning, Bunzenmeyer pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of contributing to juvenile delinquency.

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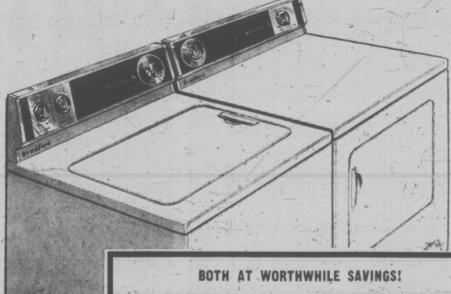




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and she says she wants to be paid fairly for it.

Mrs. Holland is one of 15 matrons in local 382, Canadian Union of Public Employees, on strike against Greater Victoria School Board.

Her case was heard by the Status of Women Action Group (SWAG) Tuesday night, and under the equal pay for equal work."
The union says the women do the same work as jamitors and should be paid accord-ingly in the new contract under dispute. SWAG decided it was time

swaG declared it was time the public found out some of the facts behind this neg-lected issue in the 19-day-old strike and called in spokesmen from each side to present their case at an open meet-

ing.
Walter Donald came for the school board, Alex Markides for the union and Alice Holland, for the matrons.
Donald who said prior com-

and, for the matrons.

Donald, who said prior com-Donald, who said prior commitments forced him to leave directly after his speech and the continuing negotiations prevented him from answering any questions until after the strike, declared that the loand believed in equal was board believed in equal pay

board believed in equal pay for equal work.

He listed nine differences between the duties of janitors and matrons in Victoria's 54 schools and said the position of matron was created two years ago, as a different job from janitors, with the agree-ment of the union. ment of the union.

He cited a decision of John Sherlock, director of the Human Rights Act, who de-clared, after investigations last August, that matrons were given a different pay rate on grounds "other than

"I don't think we have to tell SWAG," Markides re-plied, "that while the Human Rights Act is supposed to in-sure against discrimination ... the wording leaves it wide open for interpretation." open for interpretation

Markides and Mrs. Holland described the evolution of the matron position in this way: Before the union's last contract with the board, women were employed as janitors on the same basis as men.

During negotiations for the 19%-1972 contract the school loans proposed a pay certifier.

board proposed a new position of matton which would involve less work and, according to Markides, be "confined to specific jobs in specific areas of the school and specific bours of the day." ic hours of the day.

p.m. and the board promised it would draw up a job de scription for the position.

Women janitors were to be allowed to decide whether they wished to become ma-trons or not, but, according to Mrs. Holland, were told they'd be put on night shift if they stayed as janitors. All the women became ma-

"It was my decision," Mrs. Holland said, "with a knife in

many years to establish her

# **SWAG Votes** For Strikers

The Status of Women Action Group voted Tuesday night to support striking maintenance staff at the Greater Victoria School District on the issue of equal pay for female janitors.

Group president Dianne
Grimmer, said today the female janitors, classified as matrons, were in fact janitors until 1970 and received the

"Now they are called matrons and get less pay and in fact do the same work as men," she said.

"We hope the union will not toos this iteme out in particular.

toss this issue out in negotia-tions. Job descriptions are used frequently to pay women less. Matrons and janitors are

Mrs. Grimmer said SWAG will write both sides putting forward its views and its sup-port for the union on this



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Sidney 656-2932 Colwood 478-3821 Nanaimo 753-2032 Duncan 746-5212 Ladysmith 245-2331 Matrons, who once earned the same as male janitors, now earn \$3.11 an hour com-pared to \$3.60 an hour paid to

last two years the matron's job had not evolved into a new position and her duties had not changed. She said matrons have been reporting to work as early as 6 a.m. and seldom later than 8 a.m.

The women use large com-mercial floor polishers and vacuum cleaners, she said, despite Donald's statement that matrons are not required to wax floors or operate heavy equipment.

Mrs. Holland said besides making matrons do the same work as janitors the board hired "only women who are self-supporting with depen-dents."

Markides said the school board had presented the union with the matron job descrip-tion, asked for two years ago,

last Saturday and said "it could attend girls' wash and does not contain the nine change rooms.

items read out by Mr. Don"The big mop in the girls'

Matrons were also hired, ac-cording to Donald, so they

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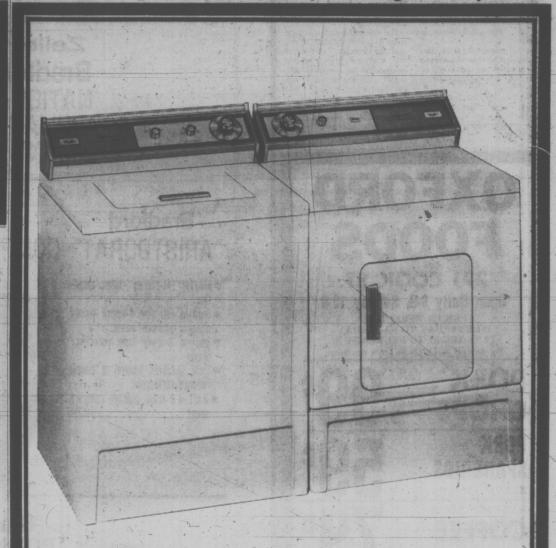
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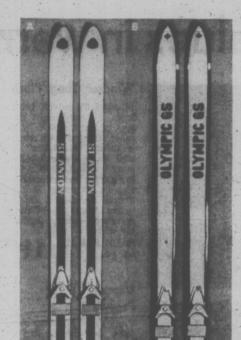
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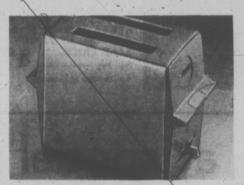
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# Dief Opposes the Gallows

OTTAWA — In December, 1962, the then prime minister, papers that sent to the gal-lows the last two men to hang in Canada. Tuesday the 77-year-old Conservative MP for Prince Albert called on the Canadian Bill of Rights, his-tory and his long experience as a political leader and crim-inal lawyer in a passionate plea to refer the question of plea to refer the question of capital punishment to the Su-preme Court of Canada.

The Bill of Rights has a clause which forbids cruel and unusual punishment.

refer the question of capital punishment to the Supreme

Diefenbaker recalled in the House of Commons that the Bill of Rights was "ridiculed all over this country" when his government introduced it in 1960, but that since then the courts have held it is superior to every Canadian law passed since 1867.

The former Conservative prime minister said that the united States Supreme Court has found that capital punish-ment violates the U.S. Bill of Rights, on the grounds that it He urged the government to the question of capital punishment to the Supreme U.S. statute.

U.S. is a state prerogative, so that the Supreme Court decision in that country does not necessarily bind the states.

does not bind the Canadian.
Supreme Court "in any way."
But he stated that he would like to be legal counsel arguing the case before the Supreme Court of Canada with the weight of the U.S. decision behind him. behind him. ...

But although he argued against capital punishment, Diefenbaker stressed the need for adequate "safeguards" for society to ensure that a criminal shall not be let out of prison "until a reasonable

He heaped scorn on the government for its parole prac-tices which allow a person to Diefenbaker acknowledged get out of prison after serving that the U.S. court decision only 15 months for kidnap-

ping:

"Sir, the parole board ought not to be a freedom board for individuals who have been convicted of serious offences," he declared, as MP's of all sides of the House appropriate the serious of all sides of the House appropriate the serious of all sides of the House appropriate the serious of the seri on all sides of the House ap-

The present system, Diefenbaker added, encourages disrespect for the law and undermines the administration of justice in Canada.

He recalled that when capi-

1967, he recommended that a 20 years mandatory sentence be prescribed for murder.

"Let the criminal element know about that and you don't have to worry about deterrence," he said.

The Conservative MP op-posed extending for five more years the experimental ban on capital punishment for all crimes but the murder of poliee and prison officials.

"I opposed the system of selective condemnation for murder as an expedient that would not work, and it has not worked," he declared, referring to his stand in 1967.

AIR ROUTE DEALINGS 'TOUGH'

> OTTAWA (CP) — Air-route negotiations between the Unit-ed States and Canada are "tough" but Canada is still holding out for better air ser-vice to western cities, Exter-nal Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Tuesday in the

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The aim is to work out a new agreement for the ex-change of air routes between carriers in both countries. Better service for Edmonton and Calgary remains a priority, Sharp said.

# Inflation Blamed For Housing Ills

TORONTO (CP) - Controlling fifflation is the key to providing adequate housing for all Canadians, Paul Hellyer, former federal Liberal minister in charge of housing,

said Tuesday.

Hellyer, now Conservative
MP for Toronto Trinity, said
National Housing Act mortgage interest rates would,
drop to six per cent from nine
if the rate of inflation could
be held at one per cent be held at one per cent a

year. Hellyer was addressing the annual meeting of the Hous-ing and Urban Development Association of Canada. "Unquestionably," he said, "the control of inflation is the most important and most urgent aspect of a realistic solution to the provision of clean, warm shelter for all Canadiana."

The cost of land also was an important contributing factor to rising home costs, he said, and municipalities should become involved more deeply in land-development.

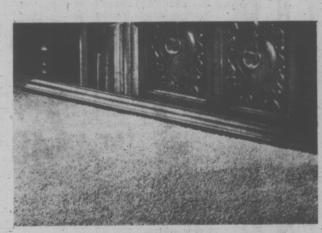
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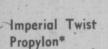
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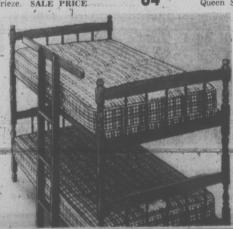
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# For A Saving Feature Try Beef-Vegetable Stew

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21/2 lbs. lean beef chuck cut into 11/2 inch cubes 2 cups hot water

1 tsp Kitchen Bouquet 11/2 lb. small white onlone 11/2 tbsp cornstarch 1 cup light cream or milk chopped parsley for garnish

Prepare about  $2\sqrt{2}$  hours before serving. In a large saucepan, add meat, water, onion, bay leaves, carrot, Kitchen Bouquet, salt and pepper. Simmer, covered, 2 hours or until meat is almost fork tender. About 11/2 to 2 cups liquid should remain; skim off any surface 1st. Discard bay leaves and cloves from onlon. Add small onlone; simmer, covered, 10 to 15 minutes more or until onlone are tender, stirring occasion ally. In a small bowl, sir cornetares with cream until smooths, gradually, sile into heat, mixture. Cool stirring occasionally, until gravy is thickened. Garnish with parsley. Serve immediately. Makes 8 serve ings. (Recipe has been doubled for illustration).

NOTE: Extra chopped vegetables can be added, if desired.

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# Today Is Election Day in the 'Hotbed of Apathy'

By SUSAN RUTTAN Times Staff

Gibson for President. Why

In a way, this peculiar cam-paign slogan tacked on the en-trance of the University of Building epitomizes the stu-dent elections here today.

Little student interest and no real issues have arisen during the campaign for 11 seats on the Alma Mater Society's executive council.

In fact, lack of student interest in the election and in student affairs has been a major talking point for some of the candidates.

"I don't see why I should bother to speak to such a small group here," Simon Gibson, one of five-candidates for Alma Mater Society president, told 120 students who turned up to hear candidates' speeches in the Student Union Building Monday.

Gibson , has promised if elected to try to rid UVic of its "hotbed of apathy" image.

"Student apathy is not the

"The problem is a divided student body." As president Dilba promised to form a link between the different factions and to boost the students out

elections each year. Besides today's election of executive council members, members of the 45-member Represent-ative Assembly are elected in two parts, half in October and half on Feb. 21.

In October's elections, 14 per cent of the 5,000 student undergraduates voted. And many positions on the RA were left vacant because no one would fill them.

"Nobody was even nominat-ed from second year and only one from first year, and he's only gone to one meeting." said Ken Carnes, a fourth-year geography student who is on the AMS executive coun-

The RA hasn't met since Dec. 6 because it hasn't been able to get a quorum (about 20 members), said AMS vice-president Alistair Murdoch. Fifteen turned up for one meeting, five for the other, he

. The AMS can't ask for



UVIC STUDENTS today show little of the activism of the past which had its heyday during the con-

greater student representation on senate committees because it wouldn't be able to find students to take the positions,

said Murdoch.

The Martlet, the student Phillips and Penny Scholey, 

troversial presidency of Dr. Bruce Partridge who sparked students protest (right) in 1971. were so concerned about lack of election news in the Mart-

let that they printed their own information sheet giving camcouncil candidates. 'apathy

Martlet staff, they said:
"Don't try to explain the lack
of response simply by waving

one on academic governance, received no brief from the AMS as spokesman of the student body. "Two briefs were prepared, neither of which was dealt with properly," said Russell Freethy, whose term as president of the AMS is up March

1. The RA never gave its approval to the briefs, said Freethy, so they just died. Freethy thinks "disinter-ested," rather than "apathetis the word for UVic stu-

munication on this campus is

very poor and much of the responsibility (or lack of it) for this is yours."

For its part, the Martlet

can point to a questionnaire it put in its Jan. 11 issue asking

students what improvements

they would like on the paper. Only 13 students bothered to

Two commissions of en-

quiry at UVic last year, one on academic development and

reply to the questionnaire.

ABOUT FACE

"It's not that the AMS is not relevant, it's just that stu-

activism is out.

Student involvement in the university is limited now to studying and not much else, said Freethy. After a few years of student activism during the controversial presidency of Dr. Bruce Partridge, activism is down to its normal

"Students' lives are directed totally away from the university," said Mark Tait, fourth year arts student. UVic has become a place run not by faculty or students but by administrators, he said...

Some hope is being placed on an AMS re-evaluation commission headed by fifth year education student Greg Fraser. The commission, due to report in March, is looking at ways to streamline the cumbersome AMS structure and improve its programs.

The AMS — 45 RA
members and 11 executive
council members — was designed for a student population expected to grow to 12,000. As its membership of 5,000 shrinks a little each year instead of growing, the AMS dents that we have today are feels it's time for reappraisal.

# Victoria Times THIRD SECTION

# **HEALTH THREAT** SEEN IN DYE

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A controversial red dye, used in everything from lipstick to soft drinks and pill coatings, was under attack today from two fronts which claim it may represent a threat to human reproduction.

Consumer Reports magazine in its new issue published a lengthy report on the substance—called red dye No. 2—and recommended that it be hanned until a complete study can be

The recommendations came as the Food and Drug Administration began reviewing a petition from the Health Research Group of Washington, a Ralph Nader-backed orga-nization which asked the FDA to stop certifying the sub-

starce. both cases the critics cited studies which purported to show that animals fed the dye suffered impaired reproduction and increased infant inortality.

Last July 4 the FDA proposed that limits be placed on the

amount of dye in food products, and allowed a period of time for comment on the idea. That time period expired last September and no final decision has yet been announced.

One FDA official said new information has been comin continuously since September, including results of tests th FDA itself has been making on amimals and the results of a

1970 that originally brought the dye into question.

But Consumer Reports said even the original FDA proposal—to limit the coal tar-based dye to 30 parts per million would be insufficient in light of the research. The FDA has said a stricter limit would have the effect of virtually banning the dye, something it was not sure was

warranted. There was at the time disagreement within the FDA on how hard the agency should act against the dye. The Health Research Group petition said "very recent" Soviet tests showed that female animals fed the dye suffered increased fetal deaths, impaired milk production and a still born rate of one in seven; male animals, it added, suffered

reduced life, movement and resistance of sperm

Anthropologist

Finds Spouse JAKARTA (Reuter) U.S. anthropologist is reported to have married a tribal

chieftan in the remote In-donesian province of West Irian where she had been

paper says.

Jakarta newspaper names the woman as Wyn Sargent and her husband as Chief Obaharok. He already has several wives, the news

# **Abortion Test** Curbed by Fear

pounds on the womb and has found they will cause labor to

nancy. They also can be used

up to the sixth month of preg-nancy to cause an abortion.

used in the middle part of the pregnancy, Dr. Gillett said.

The other two methods in-

volve the use of another type of uterine muscle stimulant of

an infusion or "wash" of the

uterus with a saline solution

"Prostaglandins seem to be faster and more effective" than the other two methods

EDMONTON CP) - Cana- the effect of two of the comdian medical researchers would like to test prostaglandins, a new, naturally-occurring "cell messenger," to produce abortions in 1,000 consenting women but federal health authorities are reluc, tant, says Dr. Peter Gillett of

"They've been intimidated by the thalidomide tragedy," the McGill university lecturer and clinical researcher told a news conference.

He has tested the new treatment on 100 women in Montreal and found it successful and safe in producing abortions during the mid-dle three months of pregnancy, when other methods of producing abortion are dif-ficult and more dangerous.

Dr. Gillett was part of a sixmember panel presenting in-formation about the research into prostaglandins, a new substance heralded by some as the wonder drug of this

While the panel members wouldn't go that far in describing the drug, they appeared enthusiastic about the promise prostaglandins are showing in preliminary trials.

Dr. Sune Bergstrom, director of the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, Sweden, said covered in body fluids 40 years ago and researchers later discovered the substance

prostaglandins really are six distinct compounds found in different parts of the body. Dr. Gillett has been testing

SAN REMO, Italy (AP) Laura Cobianchi, a 60-year old Milanese, feared burglars so much she brought her \$18,000 worth of jewels along

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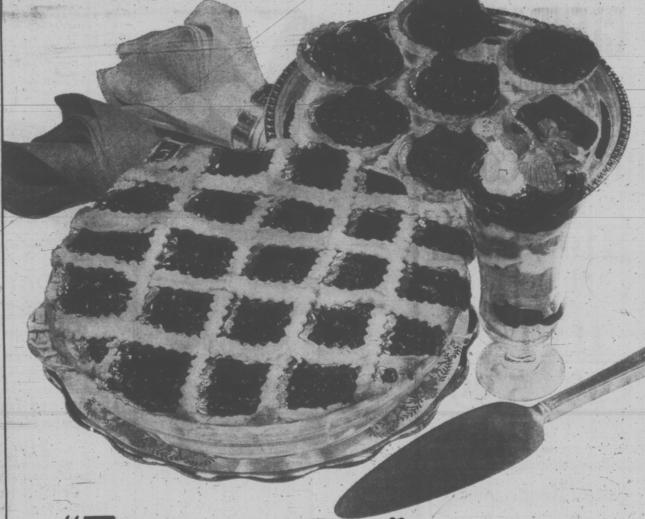
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He is leaving the state soon and has asked me to go with him. I told him L would go. I love my children, Abby, but there is no way I can take them with me.

What can my husband do to me if I leave him with six children? Don't tell me to see a head shrinker. I am not crazy, I just don't want to pass up the only chance I've ever had for real happiness. Help me.—SAD BUT HAPPY DEAR SAD: You need

DEAR SAD: You need uch more help than I can give you in a letter. Discuss this with someone whose opinions you respect. (A clergyman.) Just talking things out will enable you to see them more clearly. Without knowing him, I would say that a man who would ask mother to leave six small children is no bargain.

DEAR ABBY: There is a question I have been wanting to ask you for a long time.
What do you say when some do you?"-TONGUE-TIED



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DEAR TONGUE-TIED: Who are you?'

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a pair of illegiti-mate twin boys, now seven months old. Their father (a married man and the father ing manner

"Honey, will you marry

You're already married.' He said, "Well, I'll get only

one year for bigamy."

I turned him down. Who wants a husband who would have two wives end seven kids? — Fussy In Blooming-

DEAR ABBY: I was 17 and Milton was 18. He was a college freshman and had a part-time job in a jewelry store. We had gone together for maybe three months when Milton said, "While I can still get the rings wholesale, will

of marry me?" I said, "Yes. When I gradu-I said, "Yes. When ate from high school. That was 39 years ago. I have new rings now, but I still have the same old Milton.

Happy In Philadelphia.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17year - old high school senior who still gets bare - bottom hairbrish spanking from her father. Many times it's for minor offences. Is it possible to take my problem some-where or to someone who could make him stop? Is it legal for him to continue such punishments even on a ager?—DESPERATE

BRENTWOOD
DEAR DESPERATE: Tell your mother. If she is helpless (or if you have no mother) tell your father that you are too big to be punished that way, and you will seek help from your school counsellor,

family doctor, family lawyer, clergyman, and since you're a minor, the child welfare department if he tries it again.

# Lobster Eating a la Maritimes

galed me with her delight, in cans. each time she visited Nova Scotla, in eating lobster fresh from the sea, brought back in nemory, a day when I was initiated into the art of lobster eating a la Maritimes.

It was an interesting experience, accompanied by much finger licking, lip smacking and the frequent removal of bits of shell from the ears and

An experience that de-mands (at least it did for me) the undivided attention of the person concerned. Even then, if that person is a novice, the oster wins, nine times out of

ing a national convention in Halifax, where one of the lighter moments on the pro-gram was a lobster supper at Hubbard's, a few miles from the city on famed Margaret's.

velled to Hubbard's that after-noon, at least half of whom

BY SYDNEY OMARR

YOUR HOROSCOPE

had never seen lobster except jerked. It came off but at the in cans.

We sat at long stables, in my lap.

tucked huge paper napkins under our chins and proceed-ed, with many and varied instructions from the Mari-timers present, to pull the hard-shelled creatures to pieces, crack their claws and to smack our lips with the best of them.

I remember, as I watched a Prince Edward Island woman, across the table from me, it all looked very easy.

and head from the body, removed inedible portions, clipped off the tall with a flick of her fingers and settled down to the business of eating—all in a matter of seconds.

However, when I tried to imitate her, it was a different matter. I wrenched off the first claw, only after twisting and turning the thing until it was as slippery as a willow

it back on my plate just as the woman across the table said brightly "now for the tail." with lobster juice by then and that tail proved a tough as-signment. We wrestled it back

and forth across the table until it did finally pull apart. And I leaned back with a sigh of relief. "You're not ready yet," my P.E.I. friend announced "You must pull off the head."

I rolled up my sleeves and plunged back into battle. "Never eat the bit in there," was the next order. So, we removed a sizeable chunk of dark colored stuff to a pile of debris beside my

"Best meat is in the claw," came next, with the added

statement "claws are very easy to crack."

With 10 slippery fingers and thumbs, I didn't agree with her. And, as I remember, is about then I began looking around for a good steak. But the only other items on that menu were huge platters of homemade bread, tossed salads and for dessert, strawberry shortcake.

Getting back to those claws was a long of the fingers, smashed the things and put them on my plate with the long slivers of the work of the proken shells.

Not one lobster, let me confess, but four. Maybe five. And when I called it quits there was a big pile of shells beside my plate picked clean of every edible morsel.

Since that initiation, whenever I've been in the Maritimes, I've thoroughly enjoyed eating lobster, fresh from the sea.

elizabeth

forbes

# HAIR'S RELEVANCE WINS

The New Mexico house has defeated a resolution that would have declared the length of a man's hair irrelevant to his worth. The vote was 22 for

The resolution, which would have carried no legal weight, but would only he expressed an opinion, said:

conjecture and confusion concerning how long a male per-son's hair should be; and whereas in view of the equal rights constitutional amendment approved by the people, the question of male hair length should be moot, since are greatly admired."

ment, said the resolution caused laughter in the

The language may be hilarious, but the intent of the memorial should not be taken

# Twice as Many Babies Saved By Advanced RDN Treatment

Almost twice as many babies who suffer from respiratory disease of the newborn (RDN) - which affects about one of

every 100 babies — now can be saved compared with 10 years ago, Dr. John A. Clements of the San Francisco Medical Centre told the Canadian Society for Clinical Investigation here.

The researcher and pediasurfactants, which is the secre tion missing in these new-

Fortier, a Montreal gynecologist, wants a change in atti-tudes about sterilization, espe-

cially from the male point of

issue of Canadian Nurse that men shun sterilization and

women beg for it, even when

Male doctors, who believe tients, discourage men from

Fortier added that a

MEN CHANGE VIEW

wonderful grease that lines the inside of the lung and pre-vents it from collapsing." he vents it from collapsing," he told a news conference earlier. In premature babies, the sehasn't begun and the babies immediately show signs of gradually collapsing lungs.

Unless they can be treated—usually for a period of two or three days — the lungs collapse and the babies die. This is the disease that killed the infant son of the late U.S. president John F. Kennedy in

lungs tend to collapse like mil-lions of tiny, branching bal-

years, and suffer from vari-

cose veins, still thinks his wife should undergo the

process, which is more com-

general anesthesia and opera

tive procedures. Why make a

she said, to see that every woman who becomes preg

that the balloons are held

The "breakthrough" in this investigation came about in 1957, he said, when Dr. Mary Ellen Avery of Montreal iden-tified surfactant and how it acted. Since that time it has become "a popular field" for researchers, but it also, more recently led to ways of treat-

were two possibilities, the first being you try and give surfactant to the newborns, for example by an aerosol spray. Based on other research, doctors found that if the lung were held expand. the lungs were held expand-ed by slight outside raises in pressure, the babies survived and began producing own "grease."

lack of surfactant died, regardless of treatment. Now, using the new pressure methods only about five per cent, usually the most premature Dr. Clements said respira-

factant affects about 50,000 5,000 babies would be affected in Canada each year.

Lack of surfactants is par-tially based on prematurity, he said. At some time during velops the ability to produce the secretion. Dr. Clements'

one of about 100 presented Monday on advances in clinieal research to about 600 of

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LONDON (CP) — "Dames are simple," Humphrey Bogart is supposed to have said in one of his tough-guy movie

roles.
"I never did see one that didn't understand a slap in the

mouth."

The remark, lately revived for purposes of a movie publicity campaign in London, is not the kind of classic cinematic line likely to amuse Mrs. Erin Pizzey, founder of a reform campaign now beginning to make an impact here.

Mrs. Pizzey, 33, is out to expose the evils of wife-beating, which she contends is a common and particularly brutal feature of life in modern Britain.

Her campaign is based in the West London district of

Her campaign is based in the West London district of Chiswick, where its first achievement has been to provide shelter for women on the run from dangerously belligerent husbands.

Already the organization called Chiswick Women's Aid has won a reputation for forthright action.

On one occasion the group threatened to demonstrate outside a violent husband's work place, with signs that would

proclaim his wife-beating to fellow-workers.

The wife has not been beaten since.

But such happy endings don't compensate for the continuing misery of other wives.

"I'm not talking about the odd slap," said a school teacher who turned up at the aid centre with her young daughter.
"My husband hammers me with anything that comes to hand, and three times he has tried to strangle me."

The Chiswick movement, Mrs. Pizzey's brainchild, first turned an old dwelling into an advice bureau and eventually into a refuge for frightened or battered wives seeking an escape from brutality at home.

Chiswick Women's Aid also is preparing the groundwork for a concerted effort to win complete legislative protection for women against marital violence.

Mrs. Pizzey wants the government to set up a commis-sion on wife beating. The law as it now stands makes no dis-tinction between assault on a wife and an attack against any.

A woman may take her husband to court, with fairly good results. But, said Mrs. Pizzey, the aggrieved wife may find herself having to wait three months for a case to be

"Who is going to take out a summons while living in the tame house with a violent man?" Mrs. Pizzey said. On the day the centre opened, a woman turned up and sought shelter — even though she had to content herself with a mattress on the floor.

Mrs. Pizzey and her helpers question what they term a reluctance on the part of authorities to interfere in marital

"The police, not the wife, should enforce the law and prosecute," said one of the Chiswick group. In the case of a wife-beater, "they should take that man from that house and

The woman's aid campaigner added: "If the man has no history of violence, he should be allowed out on bail but there ought to be a High Court injunction to stop him molesting the

Mrs. Pizzey divides wifebeaters into two categories — the mentally-ill and the sadist.

Some women and children, she asserted, "sit in fear at home walting to see what sort of mood the man is in when he gets back from work."

"A cup of tea set down wrongly in front of him will start him off."

A great disadvantage for anyone trying to expose the full extent of wife-beating in modern society is the fact that many of the victims shrink from talking openly about their domes-

"I would rather have died than say my husband beat," confessed one 25-year-old mother finally obliged to look

Yet many of those who go to the house for accommo-

dation ultimately return home.

Some are referred to legal experts for further advice or to hear about their rights - occasionally for the first time

They also receive a key to the house on Belmont Terrace

so that they can come and go as they please. 'These women need a breathing space, time to recover and think things out,' said Mrs. Pizzey.

# Boys School Admits Girls

TORONTO (CP) - Univer-

sity of Toronto Schools, an all-male school for 62 years, plans to begin admitting girls next September, H. D. Gut-porary and viable education."



AERIAL CARTWHEEL is executed by Lori Knight (left) while Gabrielle Schwander holds a position on parallel bars during practice session



at the Sparca Gymnastic Club in North Vancou ver. The girls are working to qualify for 20 member club tour of Europe next summer.

# **NEW MATH:** HAS IT

FAILED? SACRAMENTO (Reuter) during the 1960s, may be a

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# Illegitimacy Fails As Barrier to Legacy

nell, in an eight-page judg-ment released Monday, adopted an Osgoode Hall Law School professor's published comments that "attitudes to The judge quoted Dr. P. W.

RIGHTFUL PLACE

Lawyers involved in the tice Pennell's judgment, if adopted, will have an impact on the law because in estate matters it places the rights of

gitimate grandchildren of a footing with legitimate children deceased Toronto woman are dren.

The case involved the estate of Viola Isabell Nicholls, longtime department store employee, who died April 16,

lationship in the early 1920s with a Joseph Roy McIntyre who died in New Brunswick in 1925. There was 'no documen-

visit the sins of the father on 1925. There was no documenthe children. We no longer be tary evidence that they were married. She later married Harold claims of illegitimate children the claims of the father on 1925. There was no documentary evidence that they were married the claims of the father on 1925. There was no documentary evidence that they were married the claims of the father on 1925. There was no documentary evidence that they were married the claims of the claims She later married Harold Jesse Nicholls on July 14, 1944, but he died May 4, 1947

and they had no children. Her son married in 1943 but left his wife five months later.
They had no children. When
Mrs. Nicholls made her will on Aug. 17, 1955, her son was living with a woman in Van-

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Six ille- illegitimate children on equal couver and they had four chil-

entitled to the proceeds of her estate, valued at about \$20,000, an Ontario Supreme stitled to the proceeds of her estate, valued at about \$20,000, an Ontario Supreme stitled to the proceeds of her judge said he was percentaged in the proceeds of her judge said he was percentaged in the proceeds of her judge said he was percentaged in the proceeds of her judge said he was percentaged in the proceeds of her judge said he was percentaged in the proceeds of her judge said he was percentaged in the proceeds of her judge said he was percentaged in the proceeds of her judge said he was percentaged in the proceeds of her judge said he was percentaged in the proceeds of her judge said he was percentaged in the proceeds of her judge said he was percentaged in the proceeds of her judge said he was percentaged in the proceeds of her judge said he was percentaged in the proceeds of her judge said he was percentaged in the proceeds of her judge said he was percentaged in the proceeds of her judge said he was percentaged in the proceeds of her judge said Mrs - Nicholls direc

> sonal effect the residue of her estate be divided equally among her grandchildren living at the time of her death. Ontario's Public Trustee of-

when the executor resigned and last year asked the court for a ruling on her will. The court was asked whether the word "grandchildren" in Mrs. Nicholls' will included only her legitimate grandchildren

STRICT MEANING

Mr. Justice Pennell said strict meaning of legitimate



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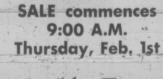
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minus at Esquimale Harbour.
The line was built into Vic-toria in 1888 and 20 years later at the age of 2b, McKenzie began his 43-year career with the company in Victoria.

When he retired at 65 in 1961 he was the railway's Vicdefine was the railway's Victoria freight agent, and because of his experience was engaged by the British Columbia Railway — then Pacific Great Eastern — to survey its main line depots. The McKenzie Report resulted.

He leaves his wife Catherine at home 2180 Muserine at home 2180 Muser McKenzie arrived in Cana-Dunsmuir's Esquimalt da in 1907 and before coming.

Nanaimo Railway was to Victoria to join the E and ended to its southern ter
N as freight shed foreman on

erine at home, 2180 Mus-grave; sons R. W. (Bert) of Victoria and Colin, of Tsawvictoria and Colin, of Tsaw-wassen; a daughter Mrs. Alice Elizabeth Loewen, of Kamloops: 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

parent company Canadian Pa-cific Railway in Winnipeg and

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at McCall's chapel under auspices of Mount Newton Lodge, AF and AM No. 89. B. C. R., with interment at Hatley Memorial Gardens.

# City Man Tries For Met

toria is one of three singers from Western Canada chosen on the weekend to appear at the Metropolitan Opera's northwest regional auditions Feb. 11 at Seattle, Wash.

Others selected for the auditions were Calgary soprano Adele Baker and Vancouver

soprano Judith Chertkow.

Bermingham, owner of the
Barbary Banjo restaurant on Bastion Square, has sung many times for city audi-ences. He has performed with several choirs and has appeared as soloist with the Victoria Symphony, Saanioh Oratorio Choir and UVic's Opera

National auditions for regional winners will be held in March in New York City.

Many people in hospital with mental problems could be better and more economically cared for in special community homes, the Capadian Mental Health Association in B.C. said today.

In a brief presented to Health Minister Dennis Cocke, Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi and Education Minister Eileen Dailly, the association urged more and bet-ter community facilities for treatment of all but acute or chronic mentally-ill patients.

The boarding home pro-gram should be expanded to take in patients who have not yet been hospitalized. There should be more use of activity centres, sheltered workshops-and half-way houses, said the submission from the B.C. divi-

disturbed children and crisis lines should receive help from

the province.
There should be district or street counselling services in large urban areas and local mental health centres should be fully staffed. The association commended

the government for the recent increase in sessional fees for psychiatrists. It noted there has been difficulty in getting enough qualified staff because overnment salaries were so

residential facilities for acute--ill children and adolescents be established in various communities or at least regionally through B.C. Short-term day treatment for adolescents could be made available in general hospitals.

Every elementary school should have a well-trained counsellor and training pro-grams should prepare teach-

problems, the brief said.
Under urgent needs, it lists
more qualified staff at Riverview Hospital and suggests salary revisions, research grants and use of senior psychiatry students to help meet

A board or clinic should be established to advise psychia-trists on the discharge of potentially dangerous patients, in hopes of preventing tragedles similar to two noted last

Six people were shot in the Okanagan and West Kootenays by a man who had recently escaped from Riverview and a Vancouver psychiatrist was also killed by a former patient.

As a general recommendation, the association urges emphasis on preventative pro-

'Mental and emotional problems discovered earlier are smaller. Smaller prob-lems require less time, less skill, less experience. They require less time away from

chool or work, less personal pain and less cost."

The association says it does not underestimate "the overwhelming multitude of things that need to be done and the samulal difficulties in dead. parallel difficulties in decid-

### Cocaine Seized

SANTIAGO (Reuter) — Chi-lean police confiscated 10 pounds of pure cocaine at Pu-dahuel airport here Monday. The drug was apparently bound for Italy. Police said the haul, valued at more than \$100,000, was concealed in the false bottom of a suitcase belonging to a woman passen-ger boarding a flight for Rome. The woman and two other persons were arrested.

# **Dams Threaten** Supersalmon

persalmon" species averaging 40 pounds each is in danger of extinction in the Elwa River on the Olympic Peninsula, leg-islators were told Tuesday. State fisheries department officials said only 80,000 eggs,

representing the roe of about 16 fish, were taken from the river last year, compared with 350,000 the year before. "I don't hold out too much hope for this year," said Earle Jewell of the depart-

ment's hatchery division.

Assistant director R. S. Robison said the main problem on the river was created by two dams owned by Crown-Zellerbach Co. The river empties into the Strait of Juan de Fuca west of Port Angeles.

Robison said it would cost an estimated \$720,000 for a full enhancement program on the river. He said Goy. Dan Evans put it off to the next biennium after Crown-Zeller-bach would agree to pay only "\$120,000 of the cost.

He said further negotiations with the firm were being held

Power Commission proceed-ings concerning licensing of the dams.

One of the FPC requireone of the FPC require-ments, said Robison, is that wildlife agencies be satisfied with the applicant's program to mitigate damage to fish.

Bud Taggart of Port Angeles, representing the Olympic Outdoor Sportsmen, said the group was considering joining with the Audubon Society in a request to have the salmon declared an endan-

eries department has de-scribed as unique to the river. is an extremely large fall

and by whom."

Division president Dorthy

Clode of Lake Cowichan con-

"Of course, treatment and rehabilitation are of para-mount importance, dealing as they do with the tragedies and

"We must, however, take a hard look at the fate of the many people in our institutions and review the quality of our mercy to see if we can reorganize our resources into newer and more workable combinations for efficient delivery of service."

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The association is a charita-

pitals, clinics, boarding home visiting, providing transportation and information among other chores. Last year B.C. volunteer contributed 286,000 hours.

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# Farmers Set To 'Strike' Over Freeze

While B.C. farmers are not opposed to the preservation of farmlands, they are prepared to engage in civil disobedience if they are not compensated for losses resulting from a government freeze on the subdivision of farms, Richard Stocks, manager of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, said

He was commenting on a statement made by MLA Harvey Schroeder (SC-Chilliwack) in the legislature Tuesday that the government's freeze on farmlands is causing "irreparable damage" to the farmers and the price of farm-

The freeze was imposed last December pending legislation to preserve farmlands which are rapidly being subdivided in many parts of the province.

Schroeder said some farmers are willing to engage in civil disobedience to bring about a change in policy.

"Yes, they are if they are not adequately compensated," said Stocks. "If unions can go on strike there is no rescont

said Stocks, 'If unions can go on strike, there is no reason why farmer's can't.

However, Stocks said farmers are waiting for the new legislation before deciding on a course of action.

He agreed that the subdivision of farmlands is a serious problem and detrimental to the economy and environment

But we say if farms are to be preserved in the interest

of our economy, society as a whole should foot the bill," said Stocks. A think the government agrees with this."

He dismissed Schroeder's suggestion that the government is attempting to control the remaining five per cent of privately-owned lands in the province.

vately-owned lands in the province.

"I don't think the government plans to take over farmlands," he said. "However, we say if a farm is to be sold, the government should be given first option to buy."

Stocks said the federation agreed with the government policy of restricting development on flood plains.

"If a flood plain is subdivided, it's society which has't to bail the home owners out," he said. "Land speculators should not get away with this."

# LCB Still Sets Prices, Says A-G

Attorney-General Alex Mac-donald today vigorously denied that he gave any commitment to Prince George in-dustrialist Ben Ginter that the George area on products of dustrialist Ben Ginter that the government would allow private brewing companies to set their own prices for beer and

commitments in that conversation whatsoever," he said of

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regulate their own prices.

Ginter said he was planning

his Prince George brewery. Price of a case of beer would be cut by 20 cents, he said, and \$3.00 would be chopped off the price of \$41.30 for a 25other products.

Macdonald said he met off the price of \$41.30 for a 25Ginter Jan. 17. "I made no gallon keg of beer sold to

hotels.

Macdonald was asked there is a possibility that bre-weries will be allowed to set "I am very surprised that Mr. Ginter would reveal the contents of that conversation, but his story is wrong."

Ginter was quoted as saying in Vancouver Tuesday that Macdonald had assured him weries will be allowed to set their prices, instead of going through the Liquor Control Board. "I'm not commenting in that," he said. "But'l will tell you that I never said any such thing."

# Increased Grants Recommended

A grant increase of \$500 to will be recommended by the Greater Victoria Intermunicipal Committee, the

committee agreed Tuesday. Other grants to be recommended on a cost-sharing formula are: \$2,500 to Greater League championships; \$800 cils separately

service offered by Victoria Self Help Society and \$10,000, an increase of \$1,200, for Greater Victoria Celebrations
Association. Luncheons for
the Navy League and Canadian Ladies Curling Championships were also to be rec-

Victoria Chamber of Com-merce; up to \$6,000 for by each of the Greater Vic-Greater Victoria Little toria city and municipal coun-



DOVES, traditional symbol of peace, memorial cannon at Chicago's Miller Park Saturday, the day the ceasefire pact was signed in Parts.

# Pickets Close M-B Yard

pickets were understood

PORT ALBERNI — Pickets Yellow Creek Logging, and ppeared this morning at the not from MacMillan Bloedel. Franklin River logging divi-sion marshalling yard just over availability of work and outside Port Alberni, idling hiring preference. Logging crews were to meet officials of Local 1-85, International Woodworkers of America.

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# First-Day Issue Moves Slowly

Sales of a first issue of a new Canadian stamp were slow when the Victoria post office opened this morning but picked up around noon, a

post official said.
"The usual early morning rush of stamp collectors to buy a new issue was lacking because the stamp is not pic-turesque," he said. "This one inly sought by bonafide

The stamp commemorating the 350th anniversary of the

profit from sales to philate-lists," a post office official said. "The stamps are never used. There is no service ex-

The majority of Victoria collectors bought stamps in sheets of 50 or blocks of four.

The majority of victoria post office last year made \$2,511,000 from stamp collectors.

Lester Small, a well-known

business — a lot of revenue for the federal government.

'We make almost a clear

Victoria philatelist, says it's difficult to estimate the number of collectors in the Nearly all carried self-addressed envelopes which they handed over the counter to be stamped and cancelled.

Some people carried as many don't belong to clubs many as 25 envelopes. The stamps are sold at regular selves. prices. There are no deduc-

"I would say over 1,000, counting juniors and adults." For the post office it's big he said.

Small, a former post office at He died in Quebec on May superintendent, has been collecting stamps for 50 years and has done much to promote the hobby of stamp collections.

he 39th anniversary of the birth of Francois-Xavier de Laval, first bishop of Quebec, was issued from the post office philatelic centre, established last summer especially for collectors.

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of the builders of New France. Born on April 30, bishop of the city.

DC-8 Emergency

HALIFAX (CP) - An Air Canada DC-8 with 48 persons descent over southern Quebec Tuesday when the aircraft ex-perienced pressurization dif-



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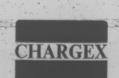
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WASHINGTON (CP) - Dinner by candlelight in the Mid-west, a three-day work week in southern factories, extra holidays for Rocky Mountain school kids.

Those aren't examples of the Good Life in the United States. They were recent hardships as American fuel supplies puttered out alarmingly in widespread areas of the country.

They are all probably going to happen again.

Their real significance is Their real significance is that they are more than just "routine" breakdowns in supply, like the heat-wave brown-outs in New York or the blizzard-caused fuel shortages in Iowa and Vermont.

Instead, they signal the prospect of years, even decades, of national concern about energy supplies.

The concern-along with higher prices—has begun to cross the Canadian border, despite Canada's more com-

Energy touches every-thing—the lamp in the livingroom, the car in the drive-way, the heat in the bedroom, the gas in the kitchen stove.

It is the force that keeps factories working, planes flying, trucks and tractors mov-

### HEAVY CONSUMER

Economists see energy as the key to national wealth and growth. The United States, with only six per cent of the world's population, feeds its prosperity by consuming one-third of the world's energy

Recent failures in fuel supply—hastily dubbed "The Energy Crisis" on front pages and magazine covers—hinted chillingly at the troubles ahead

Factories were forced to halt production, government offices had their thermostats lowered, airline and trucking companies searched franti-cally for fuel and classrooms were closed in a prolonged spell of below-normal cold.

The pyramid effect was icely demonstrated when fuel-carrying river barges and railway cars were themselves tied up for lack of fuel. Even when the cold subsided supply problems persisted.

The shortages brought doom-criers out in full force, and with some justification, to paint bleak pictures of a U.S. paralysed for want of energy. A small, faint chorus of dissenters also was heard, pro-testing that the "crisis" has been invented for devious

ages this winter seem at least innecessary in many respects.

U.S. refiners churned out surpluses of high-profit gaso-line even as shortages of lower-profit heating oil be-came apparent. Local dis-tributors delayed ordering extra heating oil because unused reserves cost money.

Some areas had abundant fuel supplies while others ran short because of failures in

### OIL STAYS IN EARTH

mestic oil and gas are untapped. Either they aren't profitable enough or ecologically safe enough or, as some critics contend, they are withheld because the petroleum industry hopes to make a killing when shortages force

With greater foresight in Washington, the deficits might also have been eased by allowing larger oil imports instead of maintaining quotas which had to be lifted after shortages appeared.

Energy experts and economists have been trying for years to prod politicians and the public to become aware that energy supplies are in trouble. There are signs that the awakening has come.

President Nixon will present an energy message to Congress this month to provide fresh guidelines for na tional action. Former com-merce secretary Peter Peter-son has said it may be the Nixon will deliver in his second term.

The message will have to cover three time spans, repre-senting three distinct troublephases in energy's future;

-For the current winter and several more winters to come, sporadic fuel shortages will be almost impossible to

-In the intermediate fu ture, the equally unavoidable prospect is for massive in-fusions of foreign fuel sup-plies enough to leave the U.S. spectacularly vulnerable to the whims of Arab sheik-doms or hostile interference

with its tanker fleets. -For as far beyond as planners care to foresee, the American economy and gov-ernment must be prepared to devote staggering amounts of time, money and

ventiveness to providing the sort of energy supplies that have long been taken for granted.

"We have moved from an era of abundance in energy to an era of anxiety," says Monte Canfield, co-ordinator of a \$3.5-million Ford foundation study of energy policy.
"Like Alice in wonderland, we must run faster and faster

just to stand still.'

tions for American society would fill volumes.

One of the most down-toearth prospects is that consumers will pay more for every form of energy. For example, the well-head price of natural gas is widely ac-knowledged to be too low and is likely to double or even triple in a few years.

such experts as Canfield that "the public is being 'set up' for price increases" by a combination of forces, the in-creases already have the ap-

pearance of inevitability.

Another prospect, one that tends to cause nightmares here, is the effect on world politics of the massive flows of money abroad to pay for U.S. fuel needs.

vital role in the total American energy picture, filling the gap in the next dozen years between dwindling natural-gas supplies and the advent of

But domestic oil supplies are also fading. Thus, even Interior Secretary Rogers Morton sees the U.S. import-

ing more than one-half of its oil from abroad by 1985. The cost-\$20 billion a year by 1980, in Morton's con-servative estimate—is certain

servative estimate—is certain to strain the U.S. economy and an already-troubled American balance of payments. Since the U.S. will be competing with Europe and Japan for oil supplies, tensions with her allies also seem unavoidable.

### GO-KART TRACK IDEA OUT

Victoria heliport, Esquimalt Road will not be used as a part-time go-kart and mini-

Vic West neighborhood centre sought permission of city council Tuesday to locate what they called a growing number of the small remote and infrequently used piece of hardtop. They said

Mayor Peter Pollen said he thought the machines made "nothing but noise" and would "make a helicopter

declined the request.









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### **BEFORE THE JUDGE**

Fines totalling \$150 were ordered for two soft-drug first offenders in provincial court Tuesday, signalling a policy change by Judge William

Ostler had indicated last week that he was dissatisfied with the effectiveness of suspended sentences for first of-fences involving simple possession of marijuana or hashish.

hashish.

Marilyn Jean Gorton, 20 of
Vancouver, was fined \$75 for
possession of marijuana when
checked by police at Yates
and Government in the early
hours of Tuesday morning.

Giol Heather Parent, 18, of no fixed address, was fined no fixed address, was fined the same amount for possession of hashish. She was checked by police in the 1200 block Government at 4:25 a.m., Tuesday, and found to have a small amount of marijuana, a rolled marijuana joint and a quantity of hashish and hash pipe on her. The woman was given a

The woman was given a suspended on six months' probation on the marijuana possession charge.

Norman Calder, a 41-year-old heroin user, of no fixed address, was sentenced to a total of six months on four counts of theft under \$200 and one count of false preference. one count of false pretences under \$200.

under \$200.

The offences, which all took place in The Bay, spanned the week from Jan. 23 to 29, and involved a number of items stolen to support a three to four caps a day habit.

Calder was arrested Jan. 29, after trying to make a refund on a woman's dress refund on a woman's dress.

refund on a woman's dress which he had taken from The

Bay.

Calder was sentenced to six months on each of the counts, sentences to run concurrently.

Patricia Karen McEwan, 20, of 506 Niagara, was sent to jail for a total of three months definite, five months indeter-minate for five counts of false pretences, committed while

the woman was on probation.

McEwan obtained a total of \$230 between Jan. 15 and 19. When arrested Jan. 25, she admitted writing the bad cheques to support her heroin

to three months definite, five months indefinite on each of the false pretences' charges and one month for breach of the Jan. 4 probation order. All sentences are to run concurrently.

rently. Dennis Patrick Walsh, 17, of no fixed address, was sent to jail for a total of five months definite, six months indeter-minate on charges of auto

theft and breach of probation.

Walsh pleaded guilty Jan.

15 to stealing a car from a Colwood location on Sept. 14.

The theft was committed while the man was on proba

tion for a previous offence.

Ostler noted that "heroin was largely responsible for the offence." Walsh was sen-tenced to one month concur-

tenced to one month concurrent for breach of probation.

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Sheila Margaret Humphries.
27. of Sooke Road, was fined \$250 after changing her plea to guilty on a charge of public mischief.

She admitted giving misinformation to Saanich detectives investigating the theft.

tives investigating the theft and possession of a stolen marine outboard motor in September 1972. Her defence counsel de-

Her defence counsel described the original statement given by the woman to the police as containing "a lie that became a monster."

\* \* \* Christopher Adrian Tates, 30, of 1717 Denman, was given a suspended sentence and placed on six months, probag-

placed on six months' proba tion for kicking in a glass door at the Britannia branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, 1616 Blanshard, on Jan. 15. Tates had originally been

charged with mischief, but this charge was replaced with one of wilful damage (a lesser charge) at the suggestion of the judge. Mischief, an indictable offence, is laid where the amount of damage exceeds \$50, wilful damage where the amount is under \$50.

amount is under \$30.

Damage 'to the Legion's glass door had originally been set at \$135, but this figure was later adjusted to \$46.

Robert Keith MacFarlane,
42, of 440-1070 Douglas, was fined a total of \$1.75 for five counts of false pretences.

MacFarlane has presented cheques at the Trafalgar branch of the Legion, 1470 Broad, for a total of \$115 during five days, from Nov. 11, to ing five days, from Nov. 11 to

MacFarlane had made full restitution of the \$115 on Jan. 15, the day before his first appearance in court on the false. pretences charge.

### Canal Planned

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union is planning to build a 288-mile canal to irrigate the 288-mile canal to irrigate the arid steppes north of the Caspian Sea. Work is expected to begin in 1974. Tass news agency said, with the first 138 miles to be finished by 1979. Completion of the first stage would make possible irrigation of nearly 300,000 acres of fields and pastures, the pastures,

# New Attack on Housing Costs Bared

OTTAWA (CP) - The govmeasures designed to bring

Robert John Devine, 23, of 35 Pilot, was fined a total of \$800 for impaired driving and driving while under suspension Monday.

Police had to help Devine out of his stationary, damaged vehicle in the 500 block.

Bay. He was found to have a blood-alcohol reading of 21 per cent when checked later.

Ostler also banned Devine from driving in Canada for down the cost of housing.

The legislation, introduced to the Commons Tuesday, consists largely of modified versions of previous programs that operated during a decade in which the cost of new homes doubled.

There are revived measures from driving in Canada for There are revived measures

ernment has unveiled another families get homes, to assist measure designed to bring in sprucing up old neighborhoods and to pay for an-

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low-cost housing.
The new bill is a revised version of legislation introduced last year but never passed by Parliamment. It is the product of research and studies carried out under three housing ministers during the last last five years.

Since those studies began in 1968 with a country-wide pub-

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lic investigation into housing costs, the government has announced new spending on various aspects of housing every year.

In that time, the average cost of housing shelter, furnishings and operating costshas risen by about 25 per cent, the consumer price index shows.

index shows.

The price index for home ownership has risen by more than eight per cent in the last

year alone—about the same rate as food costs, which has prompted a special parliamentary inquiry.

Price indexes show that since 1961, the base year for such calculations, the cost of home ownership has risen 95 per cent, costs of new homes alone by more than 100 per alone by more than 100 per cent, while mortgage interest rates have risen more than 125 per cent and home insur-

how much money the government will spend on the various programs until he has

But he told the provinces at last week's housing confer-ence that the government will spend altogether at least \$1 billion a year on all its hous.





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# Barrett Like Dief, WAC-Grit

By BRIAN BUTTERS

In the eyes of Liberal leader David Anderson, Premier Dave Barrett has some remarkable, and regrettable, similarities to two eminent —

and still active - Canadian

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baker and threw in a phrase or two about his likeness to former premier W. A. C. Ben-nett as well.

similar to Diefenbaker in his inability to assume control of his government after spending time as the same govern-ment's chief critic.

The Liberal leader said Barrett, in his first five months of office, has proven to be incapable of shouldering the responsibility of office and manage public affairs in a responsible manner.

Anderson maintained that both Barrett and Diefenbaker are "likeable, interesting people" and that both were voted to their positions with large majorities by the public.

"But the same lack of skill which was displayed by John Diefenbaker when he was elected prime minister are being displayed by our pre-

mier today," Anderson said. Anderson said an example in Barrett's apparent lack of desire to deal adequately with the unemployment issue in B.C. He described the pre-

Monday — at which time Barrett announced his intention to seek resumption of the federal shipbuilding subsidy for B.C. — as an effort to divert attention away from the critical problem of unemployment.

The (unemployment) figures we are talking about in-volve real people. To divert attention away from the problem may get you headlines," he told Barrett, "but it won't solve the problem:"

He said the throne speech was an opportunity for the government to make public its plan to deal with unemployment and that the government missed its chance by not doing so, other than announcing plans for 1,000 new jobs in the civil service.

the civil service.

Anderson also attacked Barrett for his problems with federal Environment Minister eral Environment Minister
Jack Davis, saying several of
Barrett's other ministers had
shown a degree of maturity in
dealing with other jurisdictions. But the "aerimonious
exchange" which has taken
place between Barrett and
Dayls over the issue of a coal
port at Squamish can only port at Squamish can only hinder federal-B.C. relations, he said.

The Victoria MLA said Barrett's "defeatist" attitude on the issue of oil tankers has cost environmentalists yardage in their judicial football game with the large oil companies and that the premier has been used by such Ameri-can politicians as Washington Gov. Dan Evans and Alaska Gov. William Egan.

Barrett should resign as president of the B.C. Railway, Anderson said, to avoid a conflict with his duties as pre-

Anderson said Barrett's style of speaking and acting in the House makes him comparable to former premier Bennett.

'We all thought the former premier was away on the high seas, but it appears he hasn't gone anywhere at all. He's still sitting in the third seat on

the government side of the house, only dressed up in the suit of the present premier."

Progressive Conservative House leader Scott Wallace called for the government to push for a system of drug abuse treatment whereby reg push for a system of drug abuse treatment whereby reg-istered drug addicts could be supplied with legal heroin to keep them from committing crimes.

Wallace said it is because of

Wallace said it is because of heroin and other dangerous drugs that society is beset with the "mayhem and disaster" of uncontrolled crime. If addicts could be given their supply along with the opportunity of rehabilitating themselves, much of the problem could be solved. The government should seriously consider such a proposal, he said, and ask the federal government for legislation if necessary.

The MLA for Oak Bay described, heroin addiction as "probably an incurable medi-cal problem." There are very few rehabilitated heroin ad-dicts around, he said, because it is so difficult to stay out of the "heroin-crime-jail round-

Wallace said his party does wallace said his party does not favor the legalization of marijuana or any other so-called "soft" drug, but that heroin use must be dealt with specifically because it is probably the most damaging sin-

auty the most damaging single area of drug abuse.

Wallace had mild criticism for Barrett's intention to hang on to the finance portfolio-after being critical of Bennett for doing the same thing. But he praised the government for attempting to make the house a better place in which to work and for allowing a greater expression of democ

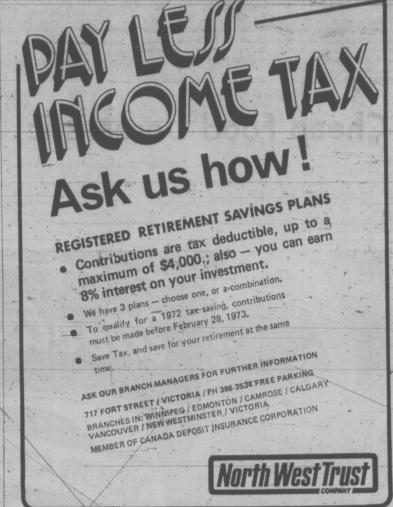
Bus Crash Kills 34 BUDAPEST (UPI) - The news agency MTI said today a passenger train struck a bus Tuesday in Eastern Hun-gary, killing at least 34 per-sons.

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### PEACE EYES TURN TO MIDEAST

MOSCOW (AP) - Leonid Brezhnev said Tuesday night the agreement on a Vietnam ceasefire shows it is possible to find peaceful solutions to other international conflicts, "above all in the Middle East." But he said much depends upon how the agreement is obThe Soviet Communist leader said the peace accord could have a "positive effect" on Soviet-American relations.

Meanwhile, British Prime Minister Heath is expected to press for a new peace approach to the Middle East when he meets President Nixon this week, in Washington, informed sources say.





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# Papers Cool to Press Council Idea

Publishers of three Britanian Columbia daily newspapers owned by the Winnipeg-based FP Publications chain have useful purpose and responsibility must rest with the ineither rejected or replied cool-ly to Mayor Peter Pollen's call for formation of a press

council.

Pollen wrote to the FP publishers, who are salaried employees, suggesting they take the lead in forming a professional body which would act as a public forum for debate internal discipline and self-excouncil.

Richard Bower of the Daily Colonist wrote that he would discuss the matter but would discuss the matter but would comment until he knew what the mayor wanted.

Stuart Keate of the Van "largely an exercise in futili-

Stuart Underhill of the our intention to erode our edi-Times wrote back to Pollen torial freedom by turning that press councils served no over direction of The Sun to a fividual newspaper through correctly, predo internal discipline and self-ex- our competitors."

quasi-public body made up, if I understand your suggestion I understand your suggestion a few giant corporations correctly, predominantly of seemed to be essential.

safeguards for the public in countervailing instrument for the light of ever-increasing concentration of the media in cism.

No reply has been received from Paddy Sherman of the He said the newspaper industry had a strong lobby in federal and provincial govern-



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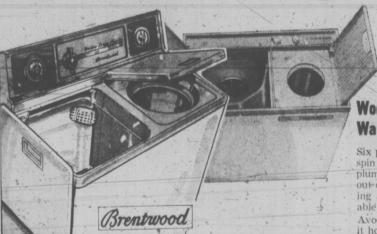
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# NIXON HAS MADE 2 Found Guilty in Bugging Case FOOL OF CONGRESS'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A group of senators sat in a semi-circle Tuesday and listened to Ralph Nader tell them that President Nixon had made a fool of congress. They didn't disagree. Gloomily, they joined in.

And they joined in speculating over whether they could pass a law that could , prevent the president from doing what they said he was doing.

said he was doing.

They said he was violating the law, his oath and the constitution in refusing to spend all that congress has appropriated.

The issue of impoundment of funds has caught on in Congress.

No one at the hearing of Sen. Sam Ervin's subcommittee on separation of powers defended Nixon's impoundment of some \$12

Congress for over-spending.

Ervin has proposed a bill to require Congress' assent before the president impounds again, but Nader said the bill is too courteous to the president, too weak, too easily evaded and too willing to concede that the president even had authority to impound.

Ervin assured the hearing of his judiciary

Ervin assured the hearing of his judiciary subcommittee on separation of powers that he was not making any such concession.

"An appropriation bill is a law just as much as any other act of Congress," he said, and if the president refused to spend appropriated money he was violating the law.

Yes, said Sen. Edmund Muskie, but "when the chief law enforcement officer breaks the law there isn't much you can do to enforce it."

officials of President Nixon's re-election campaign are in jail after being convicted of robbing and wiretapping Democratic Party head-

quarters last June. A jury of eight women and two men took 90 minutes be-fore reporting guilty verdicts Tuesday night against G. Gor-don Liddy and James W, McCord. Liddy was legal counsel for

out bail pending sentencing.

Despite repeated attempts
by Sirica to find out if anyone
else besides the seven defend-

eise besides the seven defend-ants was involved in the con-spiracy, testimony in the trial was largely confined by the prosecution to proving its case against Liddy and McCord, with occasional men-tion made of five who earlier pleaded guilty.

The jury, which was seques-tered throughout the trial, was never told of the guilty

because of overlapping ments in the indictment. Liddy was convicted of six

counts, including conspiracy, burglary, planting bugs and intercepting telephone conversations from phones tapped inside the Democratic offices in the Watergate hotel.

McCord, one of five men arrested at gunpoint inside the Watergate, was convicted of the same offences in addition to two of possessing elec-tronic listening and wiretap ping devices.

McCord's lawyer never de-nied that McCord was cap-tured in the act of burglary, but he tried to persuade the jury that McCord was jus-tified because he was trying to protect the Nixon campaign

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#### Liddy was legal counsel for the Committee for the Reelection of the President and later for its financial arm. McCord, a 20-year CIA veteran, was security chief for the Nixon campaign at the time of his arrest. Judge John J. Sirica of U.S. fine. BRIDGETOWN (Reuter) — An agreement for a Canadian government loan of \$3,309,900 for the Barbados government to Bar However, the actual senwas signed here Monday by Double Smoked Lean All PORK Large 32-oz. Jar Allen's **ROASTING** Jumbo Size, Oven-Ready Utility. 48-oz. 5-Lh. Bag Grade A, Prime Rib HEINZ **NABOB** APPLE and STRAW-BERRY JAM **Roastof Beef** KETCHUP Large Large 24 Jar 20-oz. Btl. LYNN VALLEY THE LOWEST FOOD PRICES! FREESTONE **PEACHES** Detergent 14-0Z. 5-lb. BOX tins STORE ONLY, Nescafe SUN RYPE OPEN SUNDAYS 12 NOON APPLE PI **FILLING** COFFEE Large 19-0Z. Large 10-oz. Jar WESTON'S Cloverleaf MANDRIN CRACKERS ORANGES Salted or plain. 1-LB. BOX WESTON'S 2 Pkgs. 89° **DUNCAN HINES** CHOCOLATE DELUXE CAKE MIXES PLUS BROWNIES 877 GOLDSTREAM, Langford IMPORTANT . . . Please Note! The GRAHAM EVERY SUNDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 6 P.M., Starting Feb. 4th. WAFERS Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., and Sat. Open Every Night 'til 9, Sat. 'til 6. LARGE 23-0Z. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities FANCY B.C. Red Delicious Large 32-oz. Btl. **HEAD and SHOULDERS 4 39** 4 lbs. SHAMPOO Family size PACIFIC Made by the Nom's People LB.

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BLOW UP?

# A Tiny Vegetable Plot

Far-stretched statement? Only a little, for it represents the thinking in many families who do not indulge in the prof-table leisure occupation of vegetable growing.

daily living.

In a small plot of ground 15 by 30 feet, a couple of dozen different vegetables can be grown through the year, with winter crops left in the ground to cover the first three months of the year.

If your place is rented, consider the fact you pay rent-also for the use of the soil. You still have two months for improving it to the condition of growing the things you will

plan.

Burying household waste in shallow trenches under three, inches of soil is a beginning. We've had frequent lists of suitable materials in these columns food scraps, except fats and oils; tea and coffee grounds, egg shells; vacuum bag contents; wood ashes, and charcoal pieces from the fireplace.

# Really Makes Cents

"There are not too many vegetables you can use in everyday meals. Peas and carrots — that's about all. That's why we sometimes lash out and indulge in canned artichoke buds and fiddle heads."

I use the word profitable deliberately, not in the aesthetic use this time, but meaning the literal dollars and cents of

As the price of purchased food increases, we think seriously how to improve our eating standards while we till have piece of ground.

Dried grass, leaves, small twigs, seaweed in any quantity, and a load of cow or horse manure, these are further additions which will improve your soil with minimum expense.

Balance the cost in effort (and cash in the case of manure, though you sometimes get it free for hauling) against the freshness and variety of the produce you will grow.

If the thought of manure appalls you, find some soil on your plot that can be put into a heap before the manure arrives and use it to sprinkle through the manure and serve as a covering for the flat-topped manure heap you will build.

A compost heap made with soil covering has no odor other than that of a living soil.

Planning what to grow is difficult the first year, for you find fresh vegetable flavors quite different to those bought, either raw, canned or frozen.

Think of the advantages, and persevere.

There's no doubt as to the ultimate reaction after a fair two-year trial.

two year trial.

A provisional list to investigate: Three or four kinds of beans; three kinds of peas: 10 different sorts of cabbage (includes broccoli, cauliflower, kale); sweet corn; three or four lettuce varieties; tuberous artichokes; four kinds of the onion family; spinach and chard; tomatoes; eggplant; sweet peppers; squash in variety; beets; and, oh yes, the carrots.

The list is incomplete as you will see. And you will no doubt add a selection of herbs. They too cost more each to buy in class iars.

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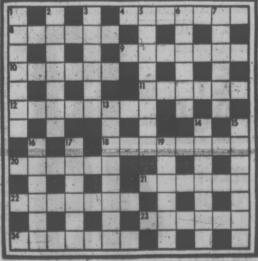
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SOLUTION THURSDAY

# The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

There is the adage about eggs in one basket. In today's ed. deal, which came up in a re-South declarer perpetrated

this folly. Both sides vulnerable: South deals.

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♦ A Q 5 ♥ A K Ø J ♥ J 3 \* A964 The bidding: South West North

South 1 # Pass 10 Pass Pass 2 NT 3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of V.

Upon winning the opening it lead with his queen of hearts. South promptly led the jack of diamonds. West followed with the deuce, the four was played from dummy and East followed with the six-spot. As is evident, East made a

nice play when he declined to take his king. Had he taken it, dummy would have had five cashable diamond winners, When his jack won the trick, declarer made the op-timistic assumption that West was the possessor of the diaif West had the king, he would

tripleton K-x-x of diamonds, he would not have captured the jack. With the diamond jack winning trick two, declarer then led his remaining diamond, and finessed dummy's queen. When East won with his king, dummy's four diamonds were

not have covered the jack; and, surely, if East had the

play had ended. South had in-curred a defeat that could the folly of putting all of your (and should) have been avoidcent rubber-bridge game, our heart lead; declarer's proper

play was to take the diamond finesse. But he should have put up 'dummy's queen on his own jack, instead of playing low off the board. With the queen winning, a spade would then be led, and South's queen would be finessed. With this finesse winning, South would now have his contracted-for the tricks; two spades, four hearts, two diamonds, and one club.

Having a guaranteed con-tract at this point, declarer would, of course, not jeopardize it by taking another dia-mond finesse. He would, instead, lead a diamond to dummy's ace — and would fell East's king. All 13 tricks would now be made by de-clarer.

Of course, if the spade tinesse had lost, South would now have no choice but to fall back on another diamond finesse. But this latter play should have been a last resort, not a first choice.

## FUN WITH **FIGURES**

By J. A. H. HUNTER,

We have 1799 for the game today. Two 9's one 1, and one 7. Using all four each time, but no other digits at all, you form expressions for consecutive numbers from one up,

Any arithmetical signs may be used, but no summation or factorial symbols. Don't forpowers and roots the extra " digits). For example, 79 plus 9 minus 1 is a solution for 87.

The limit without a break seems to be 103, with several 'toughies." I shall be glad to check solutions, and will send hints to help in future games if requested.

Yesterday's answer:

# **PEANUTS** BROOM-HILDA WHAT DOES THIS STAND FOR? BROOM-HILDA

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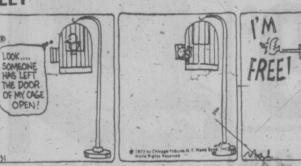


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# Killdeer: Haunting Experience

Times Staff

A rich imagination is at work in James Reaney's The Killdeer which Bastion Theatre is producing this week in its studio theatre on

It is not altogether surpris-ing to find that of three Cana-dian plays seen in a two-week period, the noted poet's script has a distinct edge in original-ity, quality of invention and

structure.

At is also earthy and frequently comic, touching on some of the ridiculous aspects of human behavior.

Reaney has woven a complex fabric — as intricate and yet fragile as the reed-woven cage that holds the wounded killdeer. The symbolism becomes complete as the various characters reveal their own deep and shallow spiritual wounds.

In directing the play, Peter

Curtis Now Has Just Three Roles

Critics of Hugh Curtis will "I decided last fall in find the gregarious mayor, fairness to the electorate, the MLA and regional director wearing fewer hats these

After finishing his term as C-FAX. Capital Regional District chairman last month, the Saanich mayer starts leave of absence from his radio station job Thursday "at least for the duration of the (legislative)

session."
Curtis has been criticized in the past few years for taking or too many responsibilities. He has always replied he was organized to handle each without them interfering with

municipality, the company, my family and myself that this had to be the case,"

He noted it will be the first He noted it will be the first time since he entered the radio business 22 years ago, at the age of 18, that he has been away from it.

Curtis said he would be "comfortably available" to handle the responsibilities of the municipality and as a private member of the legislative, and expected to continue to attend his quota of evening meetings in Saanich despite evening sittings of the house.

Mannering has shown a fine sensitivity to the material, providing it with a simplicity of style and a balance that keeps even the most melodragradual but chilling revelation of her personal derangement marked by sharp climax

A moving intense performance by John Heath as her tormented son and a brief forceful characterization by Don McManus are memorble matic elements and the ma-cabre under control so that they appear only as darker threads in the weave. The east's understanding of highlights. the script and involvement in its many levels, from the earth to the eerie, provides a wholly sincere performance full of mood and effective

The most normal people in such a setting are never the strongest or most distinctive characters, but Chris Leacock As the gossips through whom we learn of the many past happenings and present terrors, Dorothea House, Margaret Martin and Vanda Grace Hudson are wonderful-

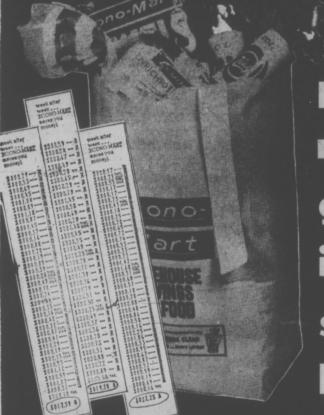
sympathetic role are pleasing.
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that sometimes, when too much of a certain type of drug is given, it loses its effect. One such drug is penicillin. After taking many doses of penicillin for some chronic infection, the germ involved can become so accustomed to the drug that there

germ involved can become so accustomed to the drug that there is no longer any good result from taking it.

Now it has been found that an antibiotic called CEPHAL—OTHEN can take place of penicillin if penicillin should become useless in treating a patient's disease. Out of 80 patients treated during the study, 77 were cured.

There are other substitute antibiotics being used in cases in which penicillin no longer works. Often a common germ, like the one that produces gonorrhea, will become so used to penicillin that it can continue to live in the presence of much of that drug. Then, one of the other penicillin-like drugs must be used.

A while ago there was some excitement produced by a few doctors who feared that vasectomy in men (the tying of the tubes that run from the testes to the base of the urinary bladder) could produce a number of diseases. Soon, a number of other able physicians wrote to say that they had never seen any such disaster, and they could see no reason for fearing treatment.

any trouble. In the American Medical News, Dr. William Barclay said, "At the present time there is no epidemiological evidence that vasectomy can predispose a person to any disease. There is no experimental evidence in the field of immunity to indicate that vasectomy might cause any so-called auto-immune disease." Dr. Joseph E. Davis, president of the Association for Voluntary Sterilization said, "No harmful effects have ever been proved to be due to vasectomy." It would never occurreto me, as a doctor, to fear any disaster from this type of little operation.

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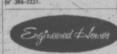
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# Plane Switch Follows

Passengers on a Montreal-bound Iberia Airlines 747 jet-liner switched to another plane and continued their journey Tuesday night about five hours after their original plane was diverted to a land-ing here because of an anonyous bomb threat.

The plane landed here at 2:45 p.m., 15 minutes before the alleged bomb was to ex-plode. The 103 passengers left evacuation chutes

lines said the passengers flew to New York on an Eastern Airlines flight and that Iberia would arrange for them continue to their original des-tinations from there.

The plane, bound for Ma-7° drid from Mexico City via Montreal, was flying over the Gulf of Mexico when the bomb threat was received by the airline's Mexico City of-

# Schmockey Draws Well

tation Foundation of British Columbia again turned out to be the big winners in Victoria's fourth annual "'Schmockey Night" at Memo-

just over 4,600 attended the fun-filled variety program. An official of the Rehabilitation Foundation said today gate receipt totals were still being

# TAX FORM AD CLAIMS

TORONTO (CP) tute of chartered accountants revenue department could be charged with false advertising

Irving Rosen described the revised Income Tax Act as "legal pollution" and a "tech-

partments of finance and na-ational revenue and Parliament have acted in an au-

# Frozen Sea Saves 33

OSLO (UPI) — A Scandinavian Airline Systems jet-liner skidded off the runway

An SAS spokesman said the three-inch-thick ice supported the plane about 15 minutes—long enough to evacuate the passengers and crew—before giving way under the plane's weight.

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ta schools. A 12-year-old boy, angered when schoolmates chided him for disobeying a traffic signal, got a pistol from home and opened fire on the school playground. He hit Public school officials in cities across the United States report a surge in cases of pupils carrying and using guns in classrooms, corridors

Most incidents occur at inweapons are usually cheap, small-calibre handguns, the so-called "Saturday night spe-

Officials relate the increase to the revival of juvenile gangs in some cities and the ersistence of racial tension.

An Associated Press survey

There have been 60 gun episodes in Los Angeles schools since September. Spots from a passing car killed a 16-year-old pupil near a high school. The car sped into the school parking lot and three pupils were arrested.

— Fifteen handguns were confiscated last year in Atlan-

and schoolyards during the

no one.

— School officials in Topeka, Kan, took a gun from a girl who said she needed it for

There were 15 school gun cases in Detroit and four in Seattle during the past year. Since September, 15 incidents were reported in New York

and 16 in Kansas City.
"We have a problem and it is increasing," said Everett Copeland, security manager for Kansas City schools.

"Kids carry guns for dif-ferent reasons. Some involve extortion attempts. Some kids indicated the scope of the just say it's a status symbol."

The problem has escalated so rapidly that national statistics are lacking.

Many school districts have

doubled or tripled the size of their guard forces. At some Los Angeles

toed the request of school guards that they be allowed to

do not carry guns but in Chi-cago three-quarters of the schools now have armed School officials agreed the situation they face reflects the larger problem of guns in so-

"You have kids who see You have kids who see geople carrying guns all the time, and those kids are going to carry guns, too," said Vag Turner, deputy administrator for school safety in New York

Racial incidents have start-A scuffle broke out in November between blacks and ed gunfire at many schools. whites in a corridor at Pon-

Five pupils — four of them thite — were wounded in a white — were wounded in a burst of pistol shots. A 16-year-old black youth later sur-

rendered to police. In New York, Chicago and

venile gang feuds led to several school shootouts.

Last a fall's homecoming Deuceys, arrived at the

parade at Jefferson high school in Los Angeles ended in a barrage of gunfire that

Two of those wounded be-

# U.S. SENATOR SHOT

Senator John Stennis, a power in the Senate's Southern bloc and a key backer of a strong United States military, survived six hours of emergency surgery today after being shot twice during a holdup in front

of his home, Doetors at Walter Reed Army Medical Centre reported the condition of Stennis "very serious" after the mittee, was shot twice Tues-day as he got out of his car. He staggered into the house where his wife called an am-

Hospital spokesman, Maj. thigh. most-serious wound caused by a bullet which en-tered Stennis's lower rib cage and tore downward through piercing the pancreas

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The spokesman said the bulsurgery and that "its pre-sence creates no problem." Garland said bullet struck the senator's left thigh, but "was only a flesh

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tional Airport and at rush hour it was still hovering at 15 below in the city.

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lanuary is traditionally the coldest month of the year but since the morning of Jan.
8, when the temperature began a climb

# NDP Backbenchers Refute Rumored Split in Party

the NDP government, it has either quickly been patched up or never existed at all.

According to a number of NDP backbenchers interviewed today, things couldn't be better between the cabinet and the back bench, contrary to reports from various opposition party members.

The issue arose after a television news report on Monday in which the opinion was expressed that trouble is brewing among the new NDP MLAS and that the disagree-ment will take the form of open revolt in the house.

NDP backbenchers were said to be ready to vote against government legisla-tion and were allegedly hold-ing caucus meetings from which members of the cabinet

A typical reaction from government backbenchers was voiced this morning by Kamloops MLA Gerry Anderson, who said: "I don't know what they're talking about.'

it," said Mackenziel, "As far as I'm concerned there is not even a possibility that one could develop right now." He added "As far as I'm that because the members of the New Democratic Party have a tendency to speak their minds, it may appear to outsiders that there is some kind of a split, but there actu-

ally is not.

Vice-chairman of the caucus, Rossland-Trail MLA Chris D'Arcy, said it is inevi-table when there are 37 members of the caucus that some disagreements will de-velop. But he would not describe the present NDP situa-tion as any kind of a split, only a healthy difference of

D'Arcy said: kind of talk is stupid. It's simply not true. We iron out our differences and Lthink the than it was last fall.'

Graham Lea, NDP MLA for Prince Rupert, also denied

existence of a split. Anyone who thinks there is one, he said, is unfamiliar with the way the NDP operates. There is a need for heated debate and full discussion among all

Lea also said that the television interviewers had mentioned conversations with "an MLA" but had not specified that it was a government MLA.

Conservative House Leader Scott Wallace, who alluded to the alleged split in his speech in the House house Tuesday, said what he knows of Premier Barrett as a man makes it difficult for him to believe that Barrett would allow any

Wallace said Barrett is "too politically astute" to ignore his backbenchers and risk any kind of serious disagreement.

Social Credit MLA Ed said the split he had anticipated within the NDP ranks has already taken place, but said he is surprised that it has

pal representatives, arena managers and private arena foria police said.

council members are also welcome, he said. Round-table discussion on a regional basis is needed in order to have as broad a picture as possible of require-ments, existing plans and re-

# Work Order Ignored

MONTREAL (CP) = Quebec's 600 striking elevator technicians stayed off the job Tuesday, although that was the deadline Labor Minister Jean Cournroyer gave them to

Warnep Baxter, chief nego-tiator for the 2,300-member International Union of Eleva-tor Constructors, refused comment Tuesday when asked if the labor minister had met his request to extend the back - to - work deadline until today's meeting by technicians to decide whether or

vator strike has tied up millions of dollars worth of build-

# Refinery Man Scoffs

convinced that oil spills are inevitable they should be inevitable they should be campaigning to halt all ships; just oil tankers, says W. Racine, manager of the

Cherry Point refinery.
"All cargo vessels "All cargo vessels carry a large amount of fuel oil. If you are so afraid of an oil disaster that you want to halt shipping, where do you draw the line?" he asked.

'Logically, you would have to stop everything."
Racine, manager of the Atlantic Richfield oil refinery, was in Victoria today to address a noon meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce at the Empress Hotel.

He said in an interview that people should coheentrate on ways to prevent accidents without taking the extreme step of halting economic dev-

Racine said his company appreciates the concern of environmentalists who warn about the dangers of oil spills. "Oil companies hate oil spills more than anybody, including clams.'

An oil spill represents a trebility-claims, loss of oil, wasted manpower and possibly loss of an extremely expen-

As a result, the company is

eager to see upgraded Coast Guard patrols, better quality

"I disagree with projections that theere will be at least one accident involving an tanker in the next 20 years. Of

its existence. He had spent 23 years with Richfield oil at Long Beach,

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# JEWEL THIEF

iency, Judge William Ostler today ordered a three-month prison term for a 25-year-old British citizen.

Defence counsel Robin Dalziel suggested suspended sentence and a probationary term for Charles Howard-Williams who pleaded guilty to theft of jewelry, valued at \$3.580. from a woman whom he had been staying with earlier.

On Jan. 12 the accused, visiting the woman's home, stole two diamond rings, a diamond brooch and \$80 cash from her bedroom sometime

Howard-Williams was interviewed by detectives Jan. 15. at Victoria General Hospital where he had been admitted

flushing the two rings down the toilet at his motel room.

A plumber located both rings in a septic tank and pipes leading from the accused room and a metal detector was used to recover the brooch. The cash was found used to be brook to be brook

inside the book. "Indeed it's a bizarre and unusual theft over \$200," said

Dalziel Referring to Howard-

almost successful."
Prosecutor John Macintyre said, "as far as the Crown's concerned this is a despicable

Ostler said the pre-sentence report can only be read "with

There the major concern was air pollution at Cherry

DRAWS JAIL TERM

After imposing the three

with cuts to both wrists. He denied any knowledge of the theft but later told police the \$80 was hidden in a book in his room at the Brentwood Motel, 7215 West Saanich. He admitted throwing the brooch from his car while driving near Keating Cross Road and

Referring to Howard-Williams' pre-sentence report, Dalziel said, "the remorse was illustrated by the at-tempted suicide which was

theft. There's no excuse for justification whatsoever for the accused's behavior."

He told the court the crown's position was one of "refuctant concurrence" with Palzici's appeal for leniency.

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OTTAWA (CP); — United Appeal funds across Canada have raised more than \$54.5 million during 1972 campaigns, it was estimated Tues-

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**Bomb Threat** 

NEW ORLEANS (AP)

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# Job Program Hit

power department employ-ment offices are "a bust and practically worthless," Con-servative MP Lincoln Alex-ander charged Tuesday.

Mr. Alexander (Hamilton West) told the Commons miscellaneous estimates committée that employers wanting workers do not go near the offices, while persons seeking work-become frustrated at the lack of help they get from manpower officials.

The committee was

tioning manpower officials, who said employers made 1.3-million requests to the manpower offices last year for workers, a 25-per-cent in-crease over 1971. David Orlikow (NDP-Winnipeg North) asked why the number of persons placed in jobs fell to 648,000 in the 1970-71. fiscal year from 960,000 in 1965-66 while the cost of the employment ser-

vice rose almost 50 per cent, to \$475 million from \$317 mil-Jacques DesRoches, manpower deputy minister, re-

By Ontario Tory

has been placed on placements, as opposed to coun-selling, in the past few years. When Mr. Orlikow pressed a more direct answer, Mr. DesRoches added that training services had helped to increase costs. The deputy minister said the change to emphasis on placement and developing better techniques for matching workers to jobs did not mean there had previous-

ly been a wrong approach. Mr. Orlikow also asked why employers and job-seekers pay fees to private employ-ment agencies if manpower is doing its job right.

Mr. DesRoches said the private agencies specialize in

fields, like executive person-nel, that the manpower department does not. uty minister Jack Manion said the manpower depart-ment does provide temporary

# THIRD ACTRESS GETS LETTER BOMB

ROME (AP) - Another mail bomb addressed to a screen beauty was discovered today by postal authorities in Tuscany. It was the third in six days, 'all mailed in the region, and police openly spe-

fire by itself as it was being loaded on a mail coach in a bag. The fire also burned other letters.

Similar bombs have been

# Saanich Ice Meeting Set

Ald. Fred Severson Tuesday called a meeting for Friday to deal with the question of a It could lead later to an informal meeting of Saanich, Victoria and Oak, Bay munici-

operators, Severson said. Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, ex-chairman of indoor recreation Ald. Leslie Passmore, scnior municipal department heads including the compa neads including the comp-troller-treasurer, municipal administrator W. M. Tre-mayne, and indoor-outdoor recreation supervisors are invited to attend the meeting Severson has called. Other

# sources, Severson said:

return to work.

not to obey the back-to-work Canada's five-month-old ele-

# At Tanker Battle tankers and careful traffic control in the strait, although water conservation. tion of oil spills, the whole gamut of environmental ac-

the company's jurisdiction is confined to its dock and prop-The ARCO (Atlantic-Richsymbol of the battle against oil tankers coming through the Strait of Juan de Fuca but

it is only one of four refineries in the area. All four likely will be supplied by tankers from the Alaska pipeline if and when it is constructed, Racine said.

Mobil oil has had a refinery just south of Cherry Point for and Texaco have refineries at

Anacortes, Washington.
Oil tankers have been co ing through the Strait of Juan de Fuca for more than 30 years and there has never been a grounding or collision, Racine said.

it will not happen but the odds against it are very high."
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## COMPANY UNIONS' BLASTED

WINNIPEG (CP) - Manivioba's new Labor Act, which came into effect Jan. 1, is en-couraging the formation of "company unions," says a Manitoba Federation of Labor brief to the provincial govern-

The federation suggests the act be amended so the provincial labor board would not be able to certify a company-dominated organization as bargaining agent for a group of employees, at the expense of a genuine union.

# Hotel Arson **Probed**

WINNIPEG (CP) - The provincial fire commissioner's office is investigating the pos-sibility of arson in a two-alarm fire at the Fort Garry hotel Monday.

A statement released by the commissioner's office Tuesday said "an intensive investigation of the suspicious circumstances surrounding the cause of the fire" indicated the blaze may have been set deliberately. deliberately.

"Evidence gathered at the fire seene . . . showed that a flammable substance was used to provide an accelerant for the fire," the statement

No arrests have been made and no motive for suspected arson has been given.

# the prairies

#### Edmonton Drops

EDMONTON (CP) - The population of Edmonton dropped by 9,111 in 1972 to 441,530, Mayor Ivor Dent says. Larry Scott, city returning of-ficer, said the populations of surrounding centres increased by 9,200 — virtually the same as Edmonton's decline.

#### Fall Vote Likely

BRANDON (CP) - Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer says the next provincial general election will not come be-fore June 25, and will probably be in the fall or early winter. Sehreyer said he would not hesitate to fight the next election on his govern-ment's record since coming to office in June, 1969.

# Welfare Law Invalid

WINNIPEG (CP) - The WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba Court of Appeal has ruled havalid a section of the Manitoba Social Allowance Act that takes the financial resources of a parent into account when considering applications for assistance from sons or daughters.

## Paper Continues

WINNIPEG (CP) The University of Manitoba student newspaper. The Manitoban will continue to be published with a collective editorship under editor Maria Horvath. The university's student council voted to eliminate from the minutes of their last meeting all references to Miss Horvath's firing, and to accept the recommendations of The Manitoban staff that a collective editorship operate

## Body Found

EDMONTON (CP) — The beaten body of 52-year-old stock speculator Edward Connolly has been found in his apartment on the south side of the city. An autopsy showed the man had been strangled. He also had a broken jaw and burn marks on other parts of his body.

# Backlash Feared

EDMONTON (CP) - Indiseriminate distribution of pub-lic funds to not-so-needy Indians will cause a backlash among white taxpayers, Cal-gary lawyer William Wutunee warned Tuesday night. Wutunee, a Cree Indian

whose observations have often drawn fire from native lead-ers, told about 300 students at the University of Alberta that 'in certain circumstances the Canadian taxpayer is getting shafted." He cited annual government expenditures of more than \$300 million annually for pative people.

# Rape Accused

CALGARY (CP) — Dale Beisel, 17, and Lance Griffin, 6, both of Calgary, have been remanded in custody until Friday for a hearing on two charges of abduction and one of rape, Police said the pair was apprehended at a road block in Calgary, in connection with the abduction and rape of two high school girls.

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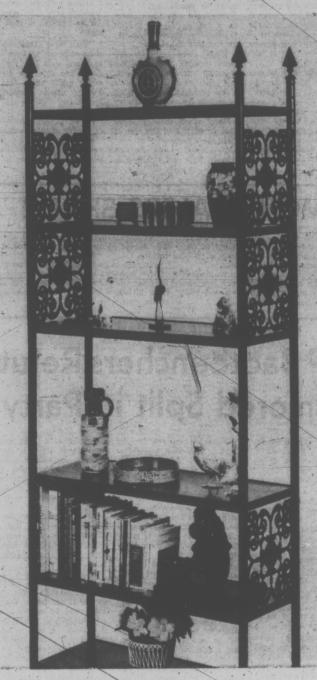
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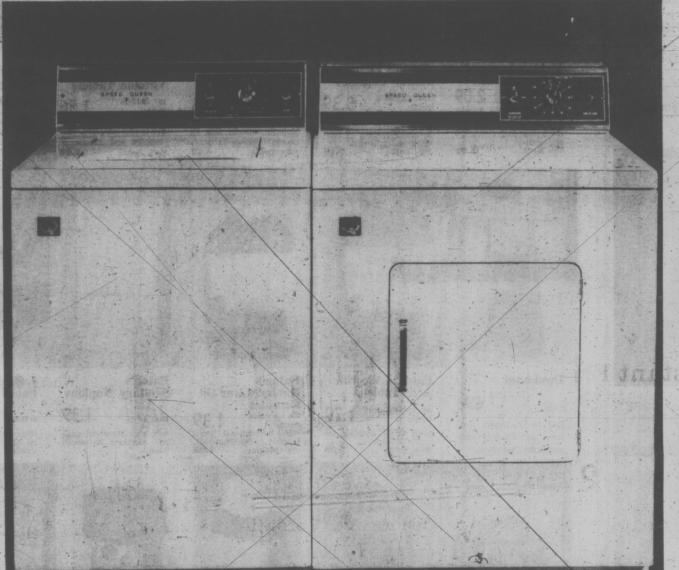
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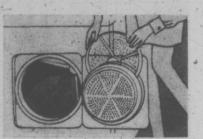
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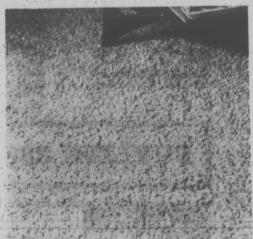
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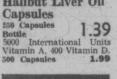


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# UNIONISTS PLEA TURNED DOWN

OTTAWA (CP) — Leaders of the three largest labor federations in Quebec must serve one-year jail sentences as a result of a decision of the Supreme Court of Canada

Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor, Marcel Pepin, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, and Yvon Charbonneau, president of the Quebec Teachers Corp., had asked the high court eight days ago for permission to appeal their convictions.

In a terse judgment today, the three Quebec judges who heard the motions said they saw no merit in the arguments for a review.

The three men were cited for contempt early in 1972 for refusing to obey injunctions to order hospital warkers back to their jobs during a public service strike in Quebec which involved about 210,000 workers.

Lawyers for the three men argued last week in the Supreme Court that Judge Pierre Cote acted as a referee or arbiter, not as a Superior Court judge, when he issued the

# BARRETT PLANS REVIEW BOARD

# Fuel Prices on Check

A price review board to scrutinize and regulate all proposed gasoline, heating fuel and other "essential commodities" will be established in B.C., Premier Dave Barrett annunced Daveday and rett announced Tuesday, and the immediate reaction from senior oil company official was that the consumer would ultimately suffer from

electricity and natural gas in addition to gasoline and other oil products.

"We are looking at all es-sential services," he said. Ronald Ritchie, senior vicepresident of Imperial Oil, said-such a board would remove the incentive to hold prices down, and quality of both ser-vice and product would deteri-

The premier explained the Barrett said the board It also followed meetings new board's responsibilities would require companies between Barrett and repre-would ultimately embrace seeking price increases to sentatives of Imperial, Stan-

apply for public hearings, at which they would have to justify those increases."

The announcement to reporters came almost three weeks after Imperial Oil Ltd. announced price increases of one cent a gallon on gasoline and two cents a gallon for and two cents a gallon for diesel, heating and other fuels. Other oil companies followed with similar increases.

Canada Ltd. But, the premier said he had ruled out the idea of the government ordering the prices pushed back to their original level.

Barrett told reporters that when he met representatives of the four major oil companies in the province last week, he asked if they would "vol-untarily" roll back their recently announced increases in the price of gasoline and

that if there was no voluntary move to comply, "I was considering ordering one."

The companies later reported they were unable to meet

the request, and expressed the opinion that the price in-creases were justified.

Barrett said, however, that he had decided against impos ing any compulsory cancellation of the increases. Instead, he had asked Attorney-General Alex Macdonald to

session which would provide for regulation of the industry's, pricing -proced by a specially-created "B.C. Energy Board."

He said the oil companies, if they want to increase the prices of gasoline, heating fuel and other products, will have to make formal requests for public hearings by the board, in much the same way

# Riots Rip 2 Towns **Near Derry**

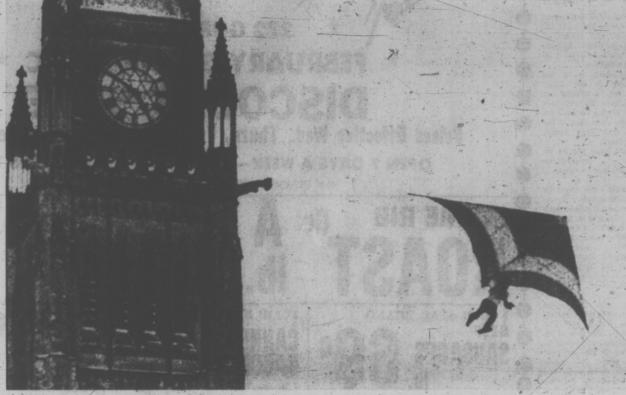
Times News Services BELFAST - Mobs in two Northern Ireland towns smashed and looted shops and burned vehicles Tuesday, the first anniversary of the deaths of 13 Roman Catholics slain. by British troops during a Londonderry civil rights dem-

onstration. Today the body of a young man was found dumped be-side the nation's main high-

The body of another youth, a Catholic, was found in a parking lot on the southern outskirts of Belfast. These two latest deaths bring to five the number of killings in the last 36 hours. Both came within hours of an announcement by the militant Protestant Ulster Defence Association (UDA) that it is abandoning a three-week campaign to stop sectarian murders in Ulster.

Troops fired rubber bullets at the rioters in Newry and Strabane, both near Northern Ireland's border with the Irish

The rioting followed demonstrations in both towns com-memorating the Londonderry clash, which Northern Ireland's Catholics call Bloody Sunday. Hundreds of Catholic children in Belfast boycotted



# Airport Protester Takes a Flying Jump

Pressed

sure mounted on the U.S. dol-lar again in early trading

today on European money markets but dealers reported

a less concerted drive to un-

sterling had eased to \$2.3785 against the overnight close of

But, at mid-day, the pound

had lifted again against the dollar at \$2.3806.

previous days.

currency than on

Mike Røbertson of Claremont, Ont., didn't like a federal government decision to proceed with expropriations for a new Torontoarea airport at Pickering, so he strapped on a pair of cut-down skis, harnessed himself to a giant kite, primarily used for waterskiing exhibitions, and with the help of a windy Ottawa day and

a pickup truck began to glide above Parliament Hill. Robertson

says his house is one of many to be expropriated as a result of the decision and he docsn't want to sell. Trailing behind the pickup truck, Robertson took off near Parliament Hill West Block and circled the kite-250 feet in the air-in front of the Peace Tower. He landed on the East Block's snow-covered lawn yelling: "No airport."

"supertankers,"

The search is being concentrated in the Puget Sound, San Francisco Bay and Los Angeles-Long Beach area, Col. William Van-

denberg, co-ordinator of the study, said in an

But, Vandenberg added, the mouth of the Columbia River, San Diego Harbor and Mon-

Vandenberg said his 40-man study

will be looking for ports which can be deep-ened to handle the huge new tankers and sites where pipe lines can be run from on-

shore refineries to off-shore docks, perhaps

Provincial Liberal Leader David Ander-

terey Bay will also be studied.

nounced today

U.S. Dollar U.S. ARMY COMBS COAST

# U.S. Bomb Laos, Ho Trail

WASHINGTON - United WASHINGTON — United

States bombers, waging war
in Laos despite the Vietnam
teasefire, have slashed at
Communist positions including the Ho Chi Minh supply-

rail network.
Soe far there have been no reports of any U.S. losses in the daily bombing raids over-

The Pentagon has declined all comment on the bombing except for the vague statement: "At the request of the royal Laotian government, U.S. aircraft, including B-52s continued operations over

The operation seems intend ed to help loyalist forces se-cure their ground against Communist pressure prior to Laotian ceasefire, which S. officials predict will

Meanwhile, it was disclosed today that President Nixon will meet South Vietnamese

and Henry Kissinger will visit Hanoi next month to discuss post-war problems in South-

'The' White House said Kissinger would go to Hanoi Feb. 10-13.

The Nixon-Thieu meeting probably will be at the west-ern White House in San Cle-mente, Calif. Administration sources said it was discussed by Nixon during a White House visit Tuesday by South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Lan and by vicepresident Spiro Agnew who is now in Saigon on a mission for the President.

Kissinger will be the first major U.S. official to visit the North Vietnamese capital in almost two decades. Possible U.S. economic aid to help re pair war damages was ex pected to be high on the agen

and Thieu will be their first since July 30, 1969. The gettogether was viewed as tangible evidence governments
that the United States will stand by Saigon during the

Canadian, members of the International Commission of Control and Supervision expressed hope that the four country group will soon be

fire observers into the field.
But the absence of the cl Viet Cong member of another no indication when he would

teams should have been oper ational and in place at 8 a.m. Tuesday, 48 hours after the agreement went into effect. But members of the ICCS have said that the security of the teams cannot be assured without full support from the Vietnamese and the

Viet Cong. A second peaceke group, the four-party military commission, met fo the third successive day with no indication of progress. It is made up of the United States. North and South Vietnam and

ada Tuesday to start doing the commission homework with the Americans and South

Vietnamese.
Canadian Commissioner Mi-

The Commons will devote Thursday to a debate on the

The tremors late Tuesday

The volcano is

# 10 Killed in Mexico Quake

"We've always known that Cherry Point

is the only port they have, either on the east, or west coast, that is capable of handling supertankers," he says. "This is all part of "."

the technique-studies, statements, all timed to do the maximum amount of damage to us.

eoncept. They'll initially tell us there will be just a little traffic from Cherry Point. Pretty

soon there'll be two supertankers a day, then more, and, quite feasibly, 50,000-ton

tankers carrying oil from Cherry Point as well to San Francisco and other places."

are now preparing to launch another law suit in the American courts, having foreseen

Anderson says he and some colleague

They're masters of the divide and rule

workers preparing to go home cember people were killed and 100 in- for the day, scampered from

this study would be made.

The quake registered 7.5 on one municipal official in Coli the Richter scale, stronger north of Colima City, the state stroyed the Nicaraguan capi- ico City.

FOR TANKER HARBOR SITES

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The U.S. Army son sees the study as another delaying "discorps of Engineers is searching the west coast for potential harbors for the new 250,—pansion of tanker facilities at Cherry Point,

In Mexico City, office tal of Managua late in De-

jured in a strong earthquake office buildings 30 minutes that rocked Mexico from the central Pacific coast, to the and plaster walls cracked and plaster walls cracked the Fire Volcano in Colima, on the Pacific Coast.

The commission asked Can-

chel Gauvin was chosen chair-man for Tuesday's three-hour session of the ICCS.

#### The four strongest European currencies several times came close earlier today to The Nishga tribe had asked the court only to declare that their aboriginal title to the land had never been extinguished since they had not signed a treaty. \$1M for Malta their International Monetary VALETTA (UPI) - Canada has agreed to loan \$1 million to Malta interest-free for 40 central banks are obliged to The province of British Columbia, against whom ntervene to support the dol-

years. Repayment will start 10 years after the signing of the loan agreement. claim was the strongest for aboriginal rights in all of Walkout Ends

OTTAWA (CP) - A one-day strike by 71 mail truck drivers ended Tuesday night.

Zambia Backed

**NEWS** 

BRIEFS

OTTAWA (CP) -The exter nal affairs department has criticized Rhodesia for "an unnecessary provocation" in closing its border with Zam-bia and has offered to help

Zambia overcome the eco

Boycott Threat

closure:

MONTREAL (CP) - The International Transport
Workers' Federation, representing 250,000 aviation workers throughout the world, has threatened to boycott na-tions helping or harboring aircraft hijackers.

Halibut Curbs PETERSBURG. Alaska (CP) — The International Pa-cific Halibut Commission has and U.S. fishermen will be allowed this year and it also wants Japanese catches

# OTTAWA (CP) The Supreme Court of Canada ruled today that the Nishga Indians do not have aboriginal rights over thousands of acres of land in the Nass Valley in north

Top Court Rejects

Nishga Land Claim

The decision, first of its kind in Canada, could spell the end of non-treaty Indian claims in all provinces and territories for compensation for lands they occupied long before the coming of the white man

claim was made, conceded that the Indians had occupied the Nass Valley "since time immemorial." Some civil rights authorities have said that the Nish

While the Supreme Court rejection won't be the end of Indian hopes for aboriginal rights, it casts doubt on all similar claims.

The court decision backs up the federal gover ment that it is not prepared to recognize aboriginal

National Indian Brotherhood president George Manuel said in an interview there is no way Canadian Indians will on their claims to aboriginal rights until they win He said the court decision may mean "the end as far as

the legal process is concerned. "But there is political action we can take. The Parlia ment of Canada can still change the picture and we won't

#### ANDERSON TAKES PRIZE

Oil spill critic David Ande son was \$55 richer today, thanks to the manager of the huge refinery at Cherry Point.

Wash. (See story on Page 49:) It happened just before refinery manager W. J. Racine was to address a noon luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce. Racine was asked to pull a ticket for the door

Everyone chortled when Anderson's name was drawn.

# central, Pacific coast, to the and plaster walls cracked.

Times News Services

MEXICO CITY-At least 10

capital, Tuesday.
"It shook like hell," said

ma. heart of the worst-hit than the tremor which de- capital 310 miles west of Nanaimo Ferry Route to Be Shifted

# ernment came to office he

· Strachan later told reporters the present Departure had learned of Socred com-Bay-Horseshoe Bay service would likely be abandoned in at Departure Bay and be-tween \$8 and \$9 million on

the Horseshoe Bay operation would be confined to servicing the Sunshine Coast run.

Those decisions had been taken, he said, despite expert advice that the service could be continued beyond 1980 because the expected growth.

Highways Minister Robert 'ity study on a new ferry route trachan told the legislature a linking the mainland with centrachan told the legislature a linking the mainland with centrachan told the legislature a linking the mainland with centrachan told the legislature a linking the mainland with centrachan told the legislature a linking the mainland with centrachan told the legislature a linking the mainland with centrachan told the legislature are linking to the locating a big ferry termination of the linking the mainland with centrachan told the legislature are linking to the locating a big ferry termination of the legislature are linking to the locating a big ferry termination of the locating are linking to the locating a big ferry termination of the locating are linking to t mand in terms of vessels and

As that time was only seven mitments to spend about \$5.5 years away, he realized the million on expanded facilities expenditure could not be justified and he had therefore cancelled the planned construction af both points

But Strachan said the gov-ernment was committed to some expenditure, because contracts had been called for

facilities at Departure Bay similar sum was involved i

Strachan claimed the original

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Strachan told the legislature Tuesday the government is tral Vancouver Island. committed to phasing out the ferry service now operating between Departure Bay, near Nanaimo, and Horseshoe Bay on the main-

Strachan indicated one possibility for the new route might be a service between

Sears Island, at the southern tip of Gabriola Island, and a location in the Steveston-Iona He also said he has cancelled costly expansion projects at the two terminals the former Social Cedit ad-But he heatedly denied a charge by Hugh Curtis (PC ministration, and announced that he has ordered a feasibil-

nal in that area.

The link with Vancouver Island would be completed by

three to four years. The island terminal would then be available for some

other use . -- "a government campsite or whatever" and

similar "mammoth", struc-tures at Horseshoe Bay. Those decisions had been

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> TODAY'S GRAIN **PRICES**

WINNIPEG. (CP) rapeseed futures closed at the limit of 10 cents lower on the commodity exchange Trading was heavy, All the Thunder Bay pos

tions were 10 cents lower while Vancouver positions were six to 10 cents lower. Flax was down as much as 10 cents in the nearby futures, vember was 10 cents higher.

Rye was sharply lower while oats and barley had a routine trade at generally steady prices.

Volume of trade Tuesday included 2,493,000 bushels of flax, 1,898,000 of rye and 5,504,000 of rapeseed. Export clearances of Cana-

dian wheat Tuesday included 42,000 bushels to Germany, 1,281,000 to India, 875,000 to Japan, 108,000 to Switzerland, 1,492,000 to the United Kingdom and 903,000 to the

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CHICAGO (AP) - Old crop

soybean futures came under heavy selling pressure on the Board of Trade Wednesday,

points but soybean the closed nearly \$2 a ton lower.

Old crop wheat futures and-vanced nearly three cents, but

corn futures were mixed. Oats

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No Safety Check PRINCE GEORGE (CP)

Sales to 2:00 p.m.: 2,310,000.

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Mines Minister Leo Ministek said Tuesday he won't order a Jly high-level investigation of safety standards at Endako Mines 100 miles west of Prince George, as requested by members of the United Steelworkers of America.

The minister said a check of safety records over the last several months indicates no son, closed 1½ lower. Soyspecial investigation is re- bean oil advanced sorae 15 quired at the molybdinum mine. But he said there will be an inquiry, if the steelworkers anion makes a specif-

> Lack of Analysts Hinders Brokers

TORONTO (CP) - A lack of experienced analysts is a major weakness in research by Canadian brokerage firms, concludes a survey sponsored by the Toronto Stock Ex-

The authors say the survey reveals a clear impression that research has not come of age in Canada."

age in Canada."

The study by two University of Western Ontario professors stresses that the 29 companies surveyed cannot be considered "a valid statistical sample" of all Canadian brokerage firms but they "constitute a very substantial share of the total research activity in brokerage houses in Canada."

More than half the analysts employed by the 29 companies had less than three years' ex-

perience and two-thirds had less than five. Most research directors said it takes at least five years to develop a senior

Reasons given for the lack of experience included the fact that many brokerage firms only recently began to set up research departments

as a major function.

Others said men were placed in such departments for only a short time in preparation for other jobs.

The study says only about

150 Canadian securities re-ceive extensive research cov-erage and only about 300 are

followed at all:
"The breadth of coverage is relatively quite narrow since there are over 1,000 listed industrial stocks in Canada.

VANCOUVER

# Trading Moderate

Prices were up in moderate trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,745,132 shares.

dustrial trading, up 10 to \$2.70 on 31,700. All Canadian American was at .40½ trading 30,000 shares, Delta Hotels was unchanged at \$3.30 on 5,200 shares. Mercuria was up Ol to 46 selling 5,000 shares. Adera Financial was up .01 to .34, and EDP Industries was up .01 to .39.

Arcadia led the mines, up a half-cent to .35½ on 252,500 shares. Texal Developments rose 0.05 to .56 selling 101,000 shares. Gold River jumped .12 to \$1.20 on 84,600 shares. Iskut was down .01 to .45 trading 72,000 shares. Pine Lake was

down .01½ to .07½, and Gunn was down .01 to \$1.72.

Monterey A led the oils, down .01 to .61 on 31,500 shares. Albany dropped .03 to \$1.29 selling 18,003 shares. Stampede was down .01 to .69 Stampede was down of to do on 12,500 shares. Colonial Oil rose .03 to \$1.18 trading 12,000 shares. Chapparal was up .01 to .41, and .Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .38.

# DIVIDENDS

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Canadian Vickers Ltd., year ended Nov. 30, 1972, \$1,548,598, \$3.01 a share; 1971, \$1,376,904, \$2.52. Consolidated-Bathurst Ltd., yea

ended Dec. 31, 1972, \$6,497,000; 1971, \$443,000. MLW-Worthington Ltd., year ended Dec. 31, 1972, \$1,712,000, \$2.14 a share; 1971, \$970,000, \$1.21. Maclean-Hunter Ltd., year ended Dec. 31, 1972, \$4,716,000, 58.9 cents a share; 1971, \$3,513,000, 43.9 cents. Trans Canada Pipe Lines Ltd., vear ended Dec. 31, 1972, \$23,670,000, \$2.77 a share; 1971, \$16,651,000, \$2.01. Union Gas Ltd., nine months ended Dec. 31, 1972, \$7,108,000, 42 cents a share; 1971, \$5,165,000, 29 cents.

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Toronto Prices Rise Sharply

Prices at Toronto continued to rise sharply in active mid-afternoon trading today.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 2.31 million shares compared with.
1.95 million traded by the same time Tuesday.
Among sectors of the market

recording gains were bank, oil refining, real estate and pipeline stocks. Beverage, construction and material, merchandising and chemical issues were lower.

Bow Valley rose 11/8 to \$46%. Toronto Star B 1 to \$65, Peoples Department Stores 1 to \$21/4, B.C. Forest 1 to \$28 and Union Oil 1 to \$21.

Pacific Pete dropped 3 to

Pacific Pete dropped % to \$44%, New Providence three cents to 30 cents, Sointrex 20 cents to \$2.05, Imperial-Oil 16 to \$46% and Great Northern Capital % to \$9%. Newconex climbed 40 cents to \$6.30 and Bethlehem % to \$16. Placer dropped 1% to \$47%.

New York

The stock market generated The stock market generated some narrow gains at New York after two weeks of sliding prices, but was having trouble holding on to them. Trading was moderate.

The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 2.93 to 995.86 and on the New York Stock Exchange.

New York Stock Exchange gaining and declining issues were virtually in balance. At noon the Dow had been ahead

4:96 points. Polaroid was down 111/4 to \$1031/4 after a report that a brokerage firm had reduced its estimates of the company's

its estimates of the company's earnings prospects in 1973.

Xerox was off y to \$153. The U.S. federal trade commission issued a complaint charging the company with monopolizing the office copying machines business. Control Data added 1¼ to \$55 on the strength of improved earnings.

All sectors except industri-als gained in heavy trading at Montreal.

Montreal

**EXCHANGE** 

YORK

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Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1 p.m. was 1.27 million shares, compared with 1.19 million at the same time

Tuesday, On the Montreal Stock Exchange, Pacific Petroleum dropped 1% to \$43%, Placer 146 to \$47% and Canadian Tire 4 to \$654 while Trans Canada Pipe-Lines gained % to \$41%.

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London

Prices' were mixed in quiet trading at London with lead-ing issues little changed from Tuesday levels.

The Financial Times index closed at 463.1, up 3.0.

Fisons was a strong trader, up 11.5 pence at 467. Harland and Wolff gained on news of a new shipbuilding contract and then lost. Woolworth continued to lose,

Mitchell Construction fell sharply to about 60 pence be-fore being suspended from trading pending an announce ment from the company.

Ferry Ballot

NANAIMO (CP) - High ways Minister Robert Stra chan said Monday the Canadi an Merchant Service guild' should' conduct a ballot of B.C. Ferry officers to find out which union the men want to represent them in bargaining with the provincial government. The guild had said ear-lier it believed it was not re-cognized as bargaining agent for the ferry officers

GENSTAR APPOINTMENT



ROSS J. TURNER

Mr. A. A. Franck, President and Chief Executive Officer of Genstar Limited, announces the appointment of Mr. Ross J. Turner as President and a Director of Columbia — Genstar Western Limited.

For the past year and a half, Mr. Turner has been President of Seaspan International Ltd., which is 50% owned by Genstar Prior to Seaspan Mr. Turner has had extensive senior management experience in the business com well as holding various execut positions over an 8 year period in the BACM Group of Companies.

Mr. Turner's activities in Genstar Western Limited will be opera involving him in the development of new epportunities and the expansion of the Company's business in the Canadian West and North, and in the Western United States and Alaska. His operational responsibilities in operational responsibilities Western Canada will include the co-ordination of the Genstar Ocean Cement, BACM Industries and Seaspan.

lieves that the Western extension to the Montreal Corporate Office will improve the liaison between the existing operations as well as improve the public's understanding of its activities.

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# Welcome to Herschel With Words of Wisdom

Herschel Hardin, who is the president of the Association for Public Broadcasting in B.C., will be in our town Thursday; to administer a shot in the arm to the 80-odd Victorians who are concerned enough about the future of Canadian television to form an Island branch.

Herschel will be one of the speakers Friday night at eight in the Victoria Art Gallery when they meet, the first small step in these parts towards making television an instrument for a brighter future in this country instead of an instrument solely

merchandising.

The association president has been collecting a wonderful file of quotable quotes on the subject, has made it available to me, and I can think of no better way of welcoming him to these-climes than to give you a sampling. Here, then, is how it looks-

"Those who say they give the public what it wants begin by underestimating public taste and end by debauching it. It is, in fact, patronizing and arrogant in that it claims to know what the public is, but defines it as no more than a mass audience." — British government committee on broadcasting.

"It is a fact — conceded — that most Canadians by now have pretty well given up on the potential of private television in this country. The performance of so many commercial channels has confirmed the definition of TV as chewing gum for the eyes." - Allan Fotheringham in the Vancouver Sur

"The new Broadcasting Act requires the CBC to promote national unity. In practice this has usually meant telling the people in the provinces what's going on in Toronto." — Globe and Mail.

"It is arguable that America's surrender of TV — the most powerful and potentially enhancing medium of communication delivered into our care — to the manufacturers of cat-dinners and armpit sweeteners is the basest social felony since Charles I dissolved Parliament." - Kenneth Allsop in Punch.

\* \* \* "To sit through an evening's dogged tellyviewing in America is actually to experience the sensation of being poisoned. This feeling of organic injury is caused not by what our clean-up-TV crusaders thunderously call bad taste', but by an utter duliness of non-taste, a denatured, defused, devitalized ooze of synthetic brightness and triviality, always safe, always smooth,

"Corporate control of television is perhaps the nation's greatest single tragedy. Not only has it failed to make us a better race of men. It has actually made us worse. This national crisis has come about, in large measure, because of our willingness to turn over our minds — and the instrument that programs them — to the exclusive control of commerce." — Nicholas Johnson, of the U.S. Federal Communications Com-

We are discovering that the guys who are motivated to fill our skies with smoke from their factories and urge us to fill our lungs with smoke from their cigarettes have no more concern for our minds than they have for the rest of our bodies."—Nicholas Johnson.

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"Television is the greatest method of communication devised by man, but by 1960 it had sold out to commercialism. They only care how much underarm deodorant they sell now." Norman Jewison, film director

"Seventy-five million people are nightly being fed programs deliberately designed to have no resemblance at all to reality, nonsense whose only purpose is to sell snake-oil and laxatives and underarm deodorants." — David W. Rintels, the Writers Guild of America.

"Television is the principal pusher to a junkie nation." Nicholas Johnson.

"No one, until he has savored it, can even begin to imagine the joys of commercial-free television. It even benefits, immeasurably, the entertainment programs." — Patrick Scott, The Toronto Daily Star.,

worst, it often cannot afford to do its best." - Fred Friendly,

"Television isn't magic. It belongs to us, the people who watch it. It is what we make it." — Heather Robertson, Maclean's Magazine.

# Ask the Times

lines in determining the eligibility of pensioners for 'the supplementary social allowance up to \$200 a month? Does the maximum cash pensioners. assets of \$500 for a single person still apply?

A. Anyone who already qualifies for the federal guaranteed income supplement will automatically receive the new supplement bringing his the provincial social assis, Ier, Prince de Monaco, Monatance branch.

or more will not get the sup-plement, he said. This should only involve a few thousand

A person's cash assets do not affect this unless such assets give him a monthly income over \$200.

Q. Where can I write to Jacques Cousteau? D.C.

monthly income to \$200. says raphlque, Foundation Albert



Bridge traffic is underway, heralding new look for Inner Harbor area. Present work involves placing all B.C. Hydro and B.C. Tel services underground, as part of five year capital budget beautification sets of traffic signals will be needed. Three green

areas are planned for spaces between new roads. Barring unforseen difficulties or construction labor problems, engineers expect to complete project by June 1, in time to ease traffic conjection during tourist season. (Bill Halkett Photo)...

# Bad Advice Sinks Late Ferry

merce president Terry Farm-er said today Highways Minister Robert Strachan's deci-sion against night ferry runs was based upon "bad advice" from British Columbia Ferry Authority officials.

Farmer said studies by erry officials on the proposed night ferry between Van-couver and Victoria were "one-sided against the idea."

He said: "The ferry authority opposes late night ferries because it would be inconvenient for them from an administration point of view.'

He said it would create for them problems in terms of staffing and scheduling. "But the government should concern itself with providing a service and not decide

grounds that it is inconvenient for the ferry authority." On Tuesday Strachan told the legislature he had decided

against proceeding with a pro-posed late night ferry service either for Victoria or Nanai-"I want to indicate to you that at this time I have no intention of recommending that a night run be put on," he

He said he had at first been optimistic that a night service could be started and had planned a test run.

But he found it was impossi-ble to recruit the necessary staff, particularly officers and

Another reason for can-

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celling the proposed night service was that studies by the ferry authority had shown that the last two ferry sailings at night, at 9 heading for Vic-toria and at 10 heading for needed for lifeboat & Nanaimo, were rarely used to

Today Farmer said the

question of whether the ferries would be used to capacity was totally irrelevant.

He said highways were seldom used to capacity in late evening hours and there was them down for that reason.

far as the citizens of the southern part of the island are concerned.

\* Farmer said the issue was too important to Vancouver Island to let the issue die.

He said the chamber will urge the highways minister to take another look at the issue and accept advice from con-cerned citizens as well as officials of the ferry authority.

"Mr. Strachan should listen from those who run it.'

On the issue of a shortage of trained personnel, Farmer said he realized this was a problem but the provincial government should think in terms of training and hiring

additional staff, rather than trying to reschedule hours for existing number

The chamber has unged that a ferry leave Vancouver about midnight or 1 a.m. so people living in the Victoria area can travel to Vancouver in the evening and return the same night without having to stay over in Vancouver.

During the August provin-cial election campaign, W. A. C. Bennett appointed Farmer nett appointed Monty Aldous, general manager of the ferry authority, as chairman of the

suspended, then cancelled by the New Democratic Party

# Patrons Fizz At Tax Hike

And if money is needed to spend on alcohol education, it should come from the large mounts already being raised. This was the opinion of

This was the opinion of some of the early patrons this morning at the Drake Hotel, one of Victoria's less pretentious but popular waterholes, a favorite of the Old Town.

Catching their first pint of the day. Ernie Schwantje and Ernie Bartlett both said prohididn't stop people

They said when the law came down then, booze consumption went up and some people made fortunes running liquor across to the United

"Raising the price will not stop people using it. Raising of the excise on booze will not slow it down or stop it. Tobacco went up and people are still smoking,' said Schwantje. What would be a deterrent?

"Education. Starting basi-cally from school age," he

"The high price of drugs has not stopped people using the needle," said Bartlett. the needle, 'said Bartlett.

"They've already gots ufficient tax. The province should pay for studies from the existing tax."

Pausing from pulling beer behind the bar, one of the hotel's owners. Ed Tomczyk, said lots of young people

Extra taxes on alcoholic be-erages won't slow down con-drink more wine than ever

'It's the same as smoking. When a person stops some thing, drinking or smoking, it has to come from the head. Liquor sales went up with the

ad ban."

Away in Ottawa, the federal government is setting up a committee to look into ways of attacking growing prob-lems of alcoholism, including the possiblity of raising taxes

Federal Health Minister greater trend among young people towards liquor but to date Ottawa had done next to nothing in the area of alcoholism education programs.

# LOCAL SHIP **MOVEMENTS**

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT " Camsell in Kyuquot patrol

area. Quadra and Racer in ort, Douglas in Johnstone strait patrol area, Ready in Queen Charlotte Strait patrol area, Rider in Sand Heads pa-trol area, Vancouver on Sta-

NAVY Terra Nova, Gatineau and Rainbow at sea, no return date listed; Endeavour at sea,

returning March 9; all other

Curbs Oak Bay council will be asked to enact a bylaw to penalize construction companies which foul up municipal side walks and roads.

Council's streets and traffic committee made the recom-mendation Tuesday night after Ald. Douglas McLelland described how a firm building a single-family home at 739 St. Patrick had "severely broand caved in The side

The committee decided that municipal engineer-planner Geoffrey White and a member of the Oak Bay police force visit the site today and take 'appropriate action.' \* \* \*

McLelland said a bylaw should be drawn up requiring all vehicles used on construction to have their wheels sluiced down before leaving

He said the bylaw also should ensure that all loads are checked to guard against scattering loose material on the street.

"It has to be a bylaw with some teeth in it," McLelland The rest of the committee

tractor, rather than the indi-vidual operating the vehicle, who should be held responsi-

"It's simply a lack of sensitivity toward other, people," adding that the situation on St. Patrick was repeated on all

# To Demonstrate

Sloppy Concerned Parents

ment intervention in the Greater Victoria school board maintenance workers strike has been drafted by a group "peaceful demon stration" in front of the Legis-lative Buildings Thursday.

(See Page 6 for story on strike discussion in legisla-

an interested third intervention to re-establish regular school sessions."
Drafted by a group of Es-

quimalt parents, the letter will be presented tonight to a public meeting open to anyone Jubilee Scout Hall on Fraser St. in Esquimalt.

The group hope to get sup-

port for the letter and recruit parents to demonstrate peacefully in front of the legislature

Dailly, Labor Minister William King and Premier Barrett.

"We take no sides in the

discussion," the letter says.
"We know this is a legal strike under existing labor laws. We believe both sides are negotiating in good faith."

"We ask the government to appoint a full-time mediator to expedite a settlement."

Street School parent and spokesman for the group, says the parents wish to stay neutral and not be involved in negotiations. "There's no politics in-volved," she said. "We just

want to get our kids back in The letter says children in

the six elementary schools which have been open for only by local 382, Canadian Union-of Public Employees, began 19 days ago, have received

Children with learning disabilities and those who have al-ready missed school because of sickness "may very easily lose a year of school if this strike continues," the letter says.
"Today's economic situation workers to work

forces many mothers to work during school hours. These parents cannot tutor their

Meanwhile, school board officials have announced that Thursday high school stu-

from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. . The decision was made, according to spokesmen, "to avoid disrupting family life."

Junior high school students

an hour a day since the strike will continue to attend their last week and kindergarten

# FOSTER ROLE REVOKED

hibited from having foster children in her home for one year by judge William Ostler

in provincial court today. The order was a condition of a one

The order was a condition of 10 one-year probationary term for Lorraine-Arlene -Welch, 983 Furber, who pleaded guilty to contributing to juvenile delinquency and theft under \$200. Sentence was suspended. Police said the woman and her 15-year

A 26-year-old foster mother was pro- old foster child went to The Bay Jan. 16 where she was seen taking a pair of panties, worth 67 cents, and a bra, worth \$2.97, from

She placed the items in a paper bag and the pair, went to the lunchroom. Welch then gave the bag to the girl who went to another department and hid the articles among a pile of blankets.

Police said the woman could offer no

# Tall Bus Battle of Causeway Goes Into High Gear

By ROLAND MORGAN

Times Staff The tourist buses are getting taller, the arguments of their operators are getting tougher and the tourist season is getting closer.

In the meantime Victoria city council is pondering exactly what to do about the famous Causeway, which every summer become more congested with Magical Mystery Tour hucksters, massive lumber trucks and the city's boom-

ing car traffic, to the dismay of civic officials who feel the tourist may have the last word by staying away.

The two major bus tour operators have summed up their positions in lengthy briefs to city council this week eloquently express their nose-to-nose, never-give-an-inch feud over the lucrative sightseeing business and its controversial "three-terism".

Vancouver Island Coach Lines, a co-operatively-owned local company which operates Grey Line Tours in a sharing

contract with B.C. Hydro (Blue Line) and holds a crucial contract with the Empress Hotel besides controlling bus station business, adamantly maintains that the seasonal operators should be pushed over to the west side of the Causeway, away from their own hotel-oriented clientele.

The so-called hucksterism would be reduced, V.I. Coach Lines general manager G. J. Thomas insists, "by removing the real cause of such behavior, . . . removing competitive sales personnel from their present close affinity to each other."

In other words: city council should step in like a good ref and break up the clinch.

The seasonal operators (Capital City Tally-Ho, London Omnibus and Tweed Line Tours) calling themselves the Independent Sight Seeing Operators, claim that such a measure would not reduce the number of "solicitors", and that the west-side of the Causeway as fewer potential tourist

Instead, they suggest, Grey and Blue lines, with their safe hotel and bus depot business wrapped up before the tourist even hits the Causeway, should move their entire bus ramp abound the conner on to Belleville Street, leaving the Causeway open presumably, since the independents are mute on the point, for the seasonal operators' exclusive use.

The independents say city council should "cause to be removed" all the tour contractors "solicitors" from Empress private property. They offer in turn to reduce their own

City council, they say, should see If it could set up a stral sales agency for tours, and attractions, possibly, at Tourist Bureau (on the Causeway, and ask CPR Steamhip to handle the sales.

plates and tour solicitors should be licenced in proportion to the plates issued, they argue.

A heavy proportion of V.I. Coach Lines, brief deals with

Tour buses should have their own transferable licence

the company's year-round operation on regular bus and charter lines, it's \$1,250,000 budget and its long history in

relation to seasonal operators.

The independent operators say year-round sightseeing business is so limited they are "bestowing a favor" on Grey Lines by not competing. To suggest the independent work seasonally to "skim off the profits" is "ludicrous", they say, arguing that the Olsen family had operated a sightseeing firm for 30 years and independent operators, had pioneered the use of double-decker base with years before the control the control of the line of double-decker base with years before the control of the line of double-decker base with years before the control of the line of double-decker base with years before the control of the line of double-decker base with years before the control of the line of double-decker base with years before the control of the line o

able object—Grey and Blue lines with their contracts-confronted by an unstoppable force—the enterprises which inevitably seek business where there is a market.

City council is going to have 40 perform some fancy footwork if it wants to keep walking tourists happy on the Causeway without treading on the toes of local business-

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10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

# UNIONISTS' PLEA TURNED DOWN

OTTAWA (CP) - Leaders of the three largest labor federations in Quebec must serve one-year jail sentences as a result of a decision of the Supreme Court of Canada today not to review their convictions of contempt of court

Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor, Marcel Pepin, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, and Yvon Charbonneau, president of the Quebec Teachers Corp., had asked the high court eight days ago for permission to appeal their convictions.

In a terse judgment today, the three Quebec judges who heard the motions said they saw no merit in the arguments for a review. The three men were cited for contempt early in 1972 for refusing to obey injunctions to order hospital workers back to their jobs during a public service strike in Quebec which involved about 210,000 workers.

Lawyers for the three men argued last week in the Supreme Court that Judge Pierre Cote acted as a referee or arbiter, not as a Superior Court judge, when he issued the injunctions.

# BARRETT PLANS REVIEW BOARD

# Fuel Prices on Check

A price review board to scrutinize and regulate all scrutinize and regulate an proposed gasoline, heating fuel and other "essential commodities" will be established sential services," he said.

Roald Ritchie, sentor vice-president of Imperial Oil, said unif, a board would remove the process.

one senior oil company of-ficial was that the consumer would ultimately suffer from

new board's responsibilities would would ultimately embrace seeking

electricity and natural gas in addition to gasoline and other oil products.

"We are looking at all es-

such a board would remove the incentive to hold prices down, and quality of both service and product would deteri-

Barrett said the board would require companies seeking price increases to

apply for public hearings, at which they would have to justify those increases.

The announcement to re-

porters came almost three weeks after Imperial Oil Ltd. announced price increases of diesel, heating and other fuels. Other oil companies fol-

lowed with similar increases. It also followed meetings between Barrett and repre-sentatives of Imperial, StanCanada Ltd. But the premier said he had ruled out the idea of the government ordering the prices pushed back to

Barrett told reporters that of the four major oil compa untarity" roll back their rethat if there was no voluntary move to comply, "I was con-

ed they were unable to meet the request, and expressed the opinion that the price increases were justified.

Barrett said, however, that he had decided against imposing any compulsory cancella-tion of the increases, Instead, General Alex Macdonald to

session which would provide for regulation of the industry's pricing procedures by a specially-created "B.C.

Energy Board."

He said the oil companies, if they want to increase the have to make formal requests for public hearings by the board, in much the same way as utilities now have to ap

# Riots Rip 2 Towns **Near Derry**

BELFAST — Mobs in two Northern Ireland towns smashed and looted shops and burned vehicles Tuesday, the first anniversary of the deaths of 13 Roman Catholics slain by British troops during a Londonderry civil rights dem-

Today the body of a young man was found dumped be side the nation's main high

The body of another youth, a Catholic, was found in a parking lot on the southern outskirts of Belfast. These two latest deaths bring to five the number of killings in the last 36 hours. Both came within hours of an announcement by the militant Protestant Ulster Defence Association (UDA that it is abandoning a three-week campaign to stop sectar-ian murders in Ulster.

Troops fired rubber bullets at the rioters in Newry and Strabane, both near Northern Ireland's border with the Irish

The rioting followed demon strations in both towns com-memorating the Londonderry clash, which Northern Ire-land's Catholics call Bloody Sunday, Hundreds of Catholic children in Belfast' boycotted schools Tuesday to mark the schools Tuesday to mark the



# Airport Protester Takes a Flying Jump

Mike Robertson of Claremont, Ont., didn't like a federal govern- says his house is one of many to be expropriated as a result of ment decision to proceed with expropriations for a new Torontoarea airport at Bickering, so he strapped on a pair of cut-down skis, harnessed himself to a giant kite, primarily used for waterskiing exhibitions, and with the help of a windy Ottawa day and a pickup truck began to glide above Parliament Hill. Robertson

the decision and, he doesn't want to sell. Trailing behind the pickup truck, Robertson took off near Parliament Hill's West \* Block and circled the kite-250 feet in the air in front of the Peace Tower. He landed on the East Block's snow-covered lawn yelling: "No airport."

# B-52s Hit Laos, Ho Trail

WASHINGTON United States bombers, waging war in Laos despite the Vietnam ccasefire, have slashed at Communist positions, including the Ho Chi Minh supplytrail network.

reports of any U.S. losses in the daily bombing raids over

all comment on the bombing except for the vague state-ment: 'At the request of the royal Laotian government, U.S. aircraft, including B-52s continued operations over

.The operation seems intend-Communist pressure prior to a Laotian ceasefire, which U.S. officials predict will

will meet South Wetnames president Nguyen Van Thieu and Henry Kissinger will visit Hanoi next month to discuss

The White House said Kissinger would go to Hanoi Feb. 10-3.

The Nixon-Thieu meeting probably will be at the west-ern White House in San Cleern White House in San Cle-mente, Calif. Administration, sources said it was discussed by Nixon during a White House visit Tuesday by South Victnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Lan and by vice-president Spiro Agnew who is now in Saigon on a mission.

Kissinger will be the first major U.S. official to visit the North Vietnamese capital in almost two decades. Possible U.S. economic aid to help re-

and Thieu will be their first-since July 30, 1969. The getogether was viewed as tangi ole evidence that the United states will stand by Saigon uring the postwar era.

Control and Supervision able to get its teams of cease

But the absence of the chief Viet Cong member of another peace-keeping group was causing delay and there was no indication when he would

Under terms of the cease fire agreement, the ICCS field teams should have been operational and in place at 8 a.m. Quesday, 48 hours after the Preement went into effect But members of the ICCs have said that the security of the teams cannot be assured without full support from the North Vietnamese and the

Viet Cong.

A second peacekeeping roup, the four-party join no indication of progress. It is made up of the United States. North and South Vietnam and the 'Viet' Cong

The commission asked Can-ada Tuesday to start doing it's homework with the Amercans and South Vietnamese, Canadian Commissioner Mi

The Commons will devote Thursday to a debate on the

# Top Court Rejects Nishga Land Claim



## \$1M for Malta

VALETTA (UPI) - Canada has agreed to loan \$1 million to Malta interest free for 10 wears. Repayment will start 10 years after the signing of the loan agreement.

# Halibut Curbs

PETERSBURG, Alaska (CP) — The International Pa-cific Halibut Commission has reduced by two million pounds the catch Canadian and U.S. fishermen will be allowed this year, and it also wants Japanese catches

## Zambia Backed

OTTAWA (CP) -The exter nal affairs department has criticized Rhodesia, for "an unnecessary provocation" in closing its border with Zambia and has offered to help Zambia overcome the economic strain caused by the

# Most Active Stocks

For earlier prices, see Page 10. INDUSTRIALS Close Ch'ge 2.90 + .30 .41 + .1/2 3.35 + .05 Melton Wrts A All-Can Am Delta Hotels OILS MINES Arcadia Texal Gold River Iskut Pine Lake

#### The Supreme Court of Canada ruled today that the Nishga Indians do not have aboriginal rights over thousands of acres of land in the Nass Valley in northern British Columbia.

The decision, first of its kind in Canada, could spell the end of non-treaty Indian claims in all provinces and territories for compensation for lands they occupied long before

The Nishga tribe had asked the court only to declare tinguished since they had not signed a treaty. The province of British Columbia, against whont the claim was made, conceded that the Indians had occupied the

Nass Vafley "since time immemorial. Some civil rights authorities have said that the Nishga was the strongest for aboriginal rights in all of

While the Supreme Court rejection won't be the end of Indian hopes for aboriginal rights, it casts doubt on all simi-

statement that it is not prepared to recognize aboriginal National Indian Brotherhood president George Manuel

said in an interview there is no way Canadian Indians will abandon their claims to aboriginal rights until they win He said the court decision may mean "the end as far as

"But there is political action we can take. The Rarlia ment of Canada can still change, the picture and we won't

# U.S. Dollar Pressed -

LONDON (UPI) lar again in early trading today on European, money markets but dealers reported a less concerted drive to un-load U.S. currency than on previous days.

By midmorning in London, sterling had eased to \$2.3795 against the overnight close of But at mid-day, the pound had lifted again against the dollar at \$2,3806.

The four strongest Europe

came close earlier today to their International Monetary Fund ceilings, at which their central banks are obliged to ntervene to support the dol

#### ANDERSON TAKES PRIZE

Oil spill critic David Anderson was \$55 richer today. thanks to the manager of the

It happened just before refinery manager W. J. Racine was to address a noon luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce: (See Story on Page 49.) Racine was asked to pull a ticket for the door

Everyone chortled when

# U.S. ARMY COMBS COAST FOR TANKER HARBOR SITES

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) The U.S. Army son sees the study as another delaying "di-Corps of Engineers is searching the west" vide and rule" tactic, paving the way to ex-coast for potential harbors for the new 250. "supertankers," the army an

The search is being concentrated in the Puget Sound, San Francisco Bay and Los-Angeles-Long Beach area, Col. William Vandenberg, co-ordinator of the study

Columbia River, San Diego Harbo and Monterey Bay will also be studied:

Vandenberg said his 40-man study team will be looking for ports which can be deep-ened to handle the huge new tankers and sites where pipe lines can be run from on

Frovincial Liberal Leader David Ander-

Wash. in the Puget Sound. "We've always known that Cherry Point is the only port they have, either on the east or west coast, that is capable of handling supertankers," he says, "This is all part of the technique-studies, statements, all timed

to do the maximum amount of damage to us "They're masters of the divide and role concept. They'll initially tell us there will be just a little traffic from Cherry Point. Pretty soon there'll be two supertankers a day then more, and, quite feasibly, 50,000-ton tankers carrying oil from Cherry Point as well to San Francisco and other places?

Anderson says he and some colleague are now preparing to launch another law suit in the American courts, having foreseen

# 10 Killed in Mexico Quake

jured in a strong earthquake office buildings 30 minutes that rocked Mexico from the early as windows shattered central Pacific coast to the and plaster walls cracked.

MEXICO CITY-At least 10 workers preparing to go home cember. people were killed and 100 m- for the day, scampered from

it shook like hell said. The quake registered 7.3 on the volcano is 50 miles one municipal official in Coli-the Torther scale, stronger morth of Colima City, the state The quake registered 7.5 on beart of the worst-hit than the tremor which de-

-In Mexico City, office tal of Managua late in De-

The tremors date Tuesday

second eruption in two days of the Fire Volcano in Colima, on the Pacific Coast.

chel Gauvin was chosen chair-man for Tuesday's three-hour session of the ICCS.

Vietnam ceasefire and Canadi-

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# Nanaimo Ferry Route to Be Shifted

Strachan told the legislature Tuesday the government is firmly committed to phasing out the ferry service now operating between Departure Bay, near Nanaimo, and Horseshoe Bay on the main-

He also said he has cancelled costly expansion projects at the two terminals which had been initiated by the former Social Cedit adthat he has ordered a feasibil- charge by Hugh Curtis (PC

Highways Minister Robert ity study on a new lerry route linking the mainland with cen-tral Vancouver Island. Strachan indicated one possibility for the new route might be a service between

Sears Island, at the southern tip of Gabriola Island, and a location in the Stevesion-Iona area a few miles south of Richmond But he heatedly denied a

Saanich and the Islands) that "you will destroy" Gabriolat by locating a big ferry terminal in that area.

three to four years. The island terminal would then be available for some

ernment came to-office he Strachan later told reporthad learned of Socred commitments to spend about \$5.5 million on expanded facilities at Departure Bay and beers the present Departure tween \$8 and \$9 million on similar "mammoth" struc-tures at Horseshoe Bay.

Those decisions had been taken, he said, despite expert. the Horseshoe Bay operation, would be confined to servicing advice that the service co because the expected growth

The minister said in sale house that since the NDP govmand in terms of vessels and facilities were more than the

As that time was only seven years away, he realized the expenditure could not be justified and he had therefore cancelled the planned con-struction at both points.

But Strachan said the gov-ernment was committed to some expenditure, because contracts had been called for the "jumboizing of some fer-ries." necessitating about \$1

facilities at Departure Bay.
He later told reporters a similar sum was involved in additions and improvements

additions and improvento the mainland terminal. Strachan claimed the original construction planned for Departure Bay, requiring tons of fill and a "mammoth con-crete structure" for multi-tier

parking, would have "de-stroyed" the bay. 'Five weeks after coming to